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MISS DIRLA DOBREY of Carrier Mills high school is shown being crowned Miss Polio Queen of 1958 at Saline county basketball tournament last night at Davenport gym. Carrier Mills was tops by far in school collections of polio funds and thus Miss Dobrey had the honor of winning out over queen contestants from Galatia, Eldorado and Harrisburg high schools. Crowning Miss Dobrey is Miss Connie Pankey of Carrier Mills. Pictured front row left to

right are Miss Jo Dene Anderson, Galatia Queen; Miss Faye Tison, Eldorado Queen; Miss Linda Caluffetti, trainbearer; Miss Dobrey; Miss Pankey; Miss Nancy Hunter, trainbearer; and Miss Dorothy Partain, Harrisburg Queen. In background right is R. C. Adams, Saline county polio fund chairman, and to Adams' right is Lowell Smith, Eldorado drive chairman.

(Register Staff Photo)

Miss Dirla Dobrey of Carrier Mills Is Crowned Miss Polio Queen of '58

Total of \$1,680 Contributions From Four Schools

Miss Dirla Dobrey of Carrier Mills high school was crowned Miss Polio Queen of 1958 in ceremonies between games at the Fifth Annual Saline County Basketball tournament last night.

Miss Dobrey won over contestants from Galatia, Eldorado and Harrisburg high schools.

As in the past, the Queen is selected from the school turning in the most to the polio fund upon an enrollment basis and last night

Guard Palace From Attack by Venezuela Mobs

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Tanks and troops encircled the presidential palace here today guarding it against possible attack by vengeful mobs swarming in the streets of this strife-torn capital.

An unusually heavy military guard took station outside the palace at 10 p. m. Friday. A government spokesman said the presidential residence was being protected against the looters and vandals who Friday sacked the private home of ousted ex-President Marcos Perez Jimenez.

The home of Gen. Luis F. Llovera Paz, who held high office under Perez, and a hotel and night club frequented by supporters of the ousted regime were wrecked or burned by the mobs.

Authorities here expressed concern over the fate of some foreign residents—notably the Italians who endorsed Perez' December drive for "reelection."

There has been no sign so far of any threat to the 40,000 Americans who live in Venezuela.

Ousted Argentine President Juan D. Peron remained holed up in the Dominican embassy. He refused to talk with newsmen but it was assumed he was seeking safe-conduct for flight to the Dominican Republic.

Fined

Ernie Pollack of Harrisburg yesterday was fined \$160 when arraigned before Justice of the Peace O. L. Woods on a charge of reckless driving. Pollack was arrested about 2 p. m. Thursday by Chief of Police Ross Lane.

The Weather

Illinois: Cloudy, not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Occasional light snow possibly mixed with rain ending Sunday. Low tonight low 30s south. High Sunday mid 30s south.

Local Temperature

Friday	Saturday
3 p. m. 39	3 a. m. 32
6 p. m. 38	6 a. m. 34
9 p. m. 36	9 a. m. 36
12 mid. 24	12 noon 40

Sentenced Six Months in Jail

George Matt Delk, 17, Chicago, yesterday was sentenced to six months in the Saline county jail when arraigned in county court on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle.

Delk in a signed statement said that he and Chandler Keen, also of Chicago, stole an automobile in Chicago Jan. 20 and started driving to Metropolis.

The car motor burned up near Eldorado and Delk was arrested. His companion has not been found.

Delk admitted he had a record in his statement.

Hardin Over Top On Blood Quota

Hardin county went over the top on its first 1958 Red Cross blood donation collection on Thursday, Jan. 23. There were 175 pints of blood collected, 25 more than the quota assigned to the county by the St. Louis Red Cross Blood Center, and the highest number of pints ever collected in Hardin county on any collection day since the inception of the Blood Bank program there in July, 1956.

Additionally, there were 33 persons who showed up at the two blood collection centers in the county to give blood, but who were turned away by the attending physicians for various medical reasons.

There were two blood collection centers—one at the Rosiclare high school where 144 pints of blood were collected, and the other at the Cave-in-Rock grade school where 31 pints were collected.

Judge James G. Gullett or Elizabethtown spearheaded the blood bank drive as chairman of the Blood Bank committee, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Robertson of Elizabethtown (chairman of the Recruitment committee, who recruited donors), and Robert H. Moore of Rosiclare (who was in charge of all volunteer workers). J. Blechstein of Rosiclare (chairman of the Hardin County Red Cross chapter) handled the publicity.

The next Red Cross blood collection day in Hardin county will be June 24, 1958.

Young Farmer Kills Girl, Hurls Her Body in Well

WINNER, S. D. (AP) — Police held a young bachelor farmer today for strangling a 12-year-old girl, dropping her nude body into a narrow well shaft and dumping about 300 pounds of concrete blocks in her temporary tomb.

The battered corpse of Leslie Benedict was removed Friday night from beneath about eight concrete blocks, each weighing 40 pounds, which Paul Edward Huber, 25, confessed he threw into the well.

Digging crews were doubtful at first that they could recover Leslie's body before today. They sank a parallel shaft by the 14-to-16-inch wide well and were able to remove the smashed remains through a hole bored into the side of the well.

Plagued by his conscience, Huber confided to his sister what he had done, then turned himself in to authorities. His confession ended a search in which 150 persons, five airplanes, and bloodhounds had taken part since last Wednesday.

The young farmer dictated his confession into a tape recorder. He described how he had come across Leslie walking along a prairie road, 15 miles outside of Winner.

Huber said he offered her a ride to school, but instead drove to his dilapidated farm home at nearby Carter, S. D., and made indecent advances to her. He strangled her as she repelled him with kicks and screams, he said, then tore off her clothing and dragged her nude body to the well 100 yards behind his home.

Although Huber was housed in Tripp county jail here for the time being, sheriffs in nearby communities were alerted that Huber might be taken to the one of their jails, a precaution against the possibility an inflamed mob might try to take justice into its own hands.

Winner, with a population of about 3,000, is in isolated ranch country, 30 miles north of the Nebraska state line.

Powell Takes Part In Tax Clinic

More than 200 municipal officials attended a Tax Clinic on Jan. 20 in Springfield, on recent legislation sponsored by the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois.

Maurice W. Scott, Executive Secretary of the Federation, presided at the long afternoon session, as county and city officials pumped a battery of legislators on subjects ranging from schools and pensions to the tax multiplier question. This was the 5th biennial meeting conducted by the Federation for this purpose.

Representative Charles W. Claiborn, Champaign, chairman of the School Problems Commission; Senator Russell Arrington, Evanston, chairman of the Legislative Audit Commission; Representative A. B. McConnell, Woodstock, chairman of the County Problems Commission and Representative Paul Powell, Vienna, member of the Budgetary and State Audit Commissions were among legislative leaders participating in this clinic.

U.S., Russia to Sign Pact For Cultural Exchanges

Dewey, Probers In Dispute Over Airlines Fee

Ex-Governor Denies He Represented Eastern Before CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today was locked in a dispute with House investigators over an alleged \$100,000 legal fee to represent Eastern Airlines before the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Dewey's law office in New York City said the twice-defeated Republican presidential candidate "never" represented the airline before the CAB.

But Chairman Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.) of a House commerce subcommittee said Dewey got the fee in a case which the CAB granted Eastern a route to Mexico. Pan American Airlines also had sought the route.

Hearings On Monday

More details on the case were expected when Moulder's committee opens hearings Monday on the CAB and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Some FCC members have been accused of accepting gifts and favors from the broadcasters they are charged with regulating.

The subcommittee, also investigating the Federal Trade, Securities & Exchange and Federal Power Commissions, indicated it would cover the overall operations of the five agencies in the first three days. Then it will get down to specific charges of possible official misconduct, Moulder said.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed Friday President Eisenhower has in his living quarters two color television sets sent by the National Broadcasting Co. He said there were four black and white TV sets lent himself and other White House officials.

Denies Any Wrong

"There was nothing wrong in these loans, Hagerty said. The President appoints the members of the FCC but otherwise has no control over its activities.

Moulder said he was "not suggesting that there was anything wrong" with the reported \$100,000 fee paid Dewey. He said investigators for the subcommittee had turned it up while going over CAB books.

Dewey's office said another firm represented Eastern in the CAB case referred to by Moulder. It said Dewey was retained as "regular headquarters counsel" by Eastern from January, 1955, until January, 1957, handling "ordinary" corporate legal affairs.

Hardin County Woman Dies

Mrs. Annie Smith Reed, 63, resident of the Keeling Hill community of Hardin county, died in the Lightner hospital in Harrisburg at 4 a. m. today. The body is in the care of the Hosick funeral home and funeral plans have

Rackets Committee Accuses Operating Engineers Officials of 'Sordid Lying'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee today sifted testimony by Long Island and San Francisco Operating Engineers officials accused of "sordid lying" before Senate rackets investigators.

Justice Department officials also were being prodded by the rackets committee to review conflicting testimony and press perjury charges against those found to be lying.

McClellan Wants Action

Chairman John L. McClellan calling management of the 270,000 member organization a "national disgrace," challenged the AFL-CIO to "go in and clean up this union." He said enough evidence has been produced in four days of hearings for the AFL-CIO to start its own investigation immediately.

Declaring he was fed up with "sordid lying," McClellan urged the Justice Department to "redouble its vigilance" in identifying perjurers among the witnesses.

Chairman Al J. Hayes of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee said he would give "serious consideration" to McClellan's request at his committee's next meeting Feb. 4 in Miami Beach, Fla.

He said the AFL-CIO committee already was studying transcripts of recent rackets committee hearings and checking complaints about the Operating Engineers from other sources. An AFL-CIO spokesman said the federation had no comment. However, sources within the AFL-CIO expressed irritation at the manner of McClellan's challenge.

Two Nations Still Split on Summit Talks

Exchange of Visits Proposed to Nixon By Soviet Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia and the United States today were reported ready to sign an agreement on cultural exchanges covering television to tourists. But the two nations remained split on an approach to summit talks.

At the same time Russian Ambassador Georgi Zaroubin proposed anew to Vice President Richard M. Nixon an exchange of visits between U. S. congressional delegations and the Supreme Soviet.

Officials said Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., U. S. ambassador to Moscow, had found Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko unresponsive to preparatory talks for a conference between heads of state.

Russians Agree To Study

But Thompson, who is flying here Sunday for State Department conferences and a possible meeting with President Eisenhower, reported Gromyko had agreed to "study" proposals initiated by the United States. Thompson met with the Soviet diplomat earlier this week.

The State Department said Gromyko "adhered" to the position of Russian Premier Nikola A. Bulganin to start at the summit now and work down later.

Thompson insisted upon the reverse. He maintained President Eisenhower's position that there could be no top level East-West meeting to discuss easing world tensions without thorough preparation first on an ambassadorial level working on up through the foreign ministers.

See Some Encouragement

Officials admitted there was some, but not much encouragement in the Soviet offer to look at the proposals advanced by Thompson and make a reply. The ambassador's visit to Gromyko also gave the United States the initiative in following up Eisenhower's space age peace proposals.

During his talk with Gromyko, Thompson is reported also to have touched upon Eisenhower's Jan. 12 proposal to Bulganin to work toward an agreement on using outer space solely for peaceful purposes—a point this country is pressing at every turn.

Nixon announced the cultural exchange agreement would be signed shortly after the unusual 42-minute call paid on him by Zaroubin Friday.

One Dead, 8 Hurt In IC Train Wreck

RAMER, Tenn. (AP)—One person was killed and eight were injured today when the Illinois Central passenger train, the "Seminole," jumped the tracks at this town near the Mississippi-Tennessee border.

The train was north-bound from Florida to Chicago.

A broken rail was believed to have caused the accident which whipped the rear section of the passenger cars of the tracks.

The last six cars were derailed—three coaches, a diner and two pullman cars.

One coach and the empty diner overturned in a ditch. One pullman came to rest at a 45-degree angle.

Tornado Hits Georgia; 16 Hurt

COCHRAN, Ga. (AP) — Salvage crews with bulldozers were working before dawn today to clean up wreckage strewn through this small middle Georgia town by a tornado which injured at least 16 persons and left 150 to 200 others homeless.

The twister, spawned by a collision between a mass of cold air moving along the Gulf Coast and a warm, humid air mass, bore down on the south section of town in mid-afternoon Friday, causing extensive damage.

MINES

Sahara 6 works. Carmac idle. Will Scarlett works.



MOUNTAINEER REACHES NEW HEIGHTS AS POLIO MOTHER — Mrs. Dewey Houston, 35, named "Polio Mother of 1958," poses with her family during the annual National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis luncheon in New York City. Once an ardent mountain climber and skier, the Bellingham, Wash., housewife and commercial artist was stricken with polio in November, 1952, shortly before her first child was born. Children are Michael, 5, and Jonathan, 5 months. Husband Dewey Houston holds proclamation awarded to Mrs. Houston, who is also honorary chairman of the nationwide Mothers' March on Polio.

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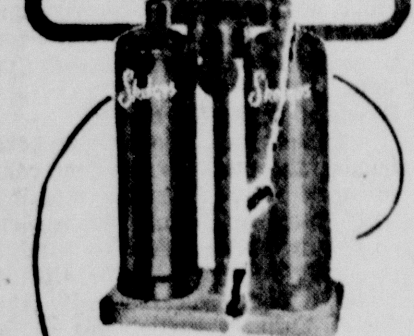
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
With God nothing shall be im-
possible. Luke 1:37.

It was thought to be miraculous
that iron should float on water.
Iron ships have plowed the sea
for many centuries. Patents are
awarded to men who find out how
to do things thought to be impos-
sible.

Wild celery is found near the
sea and is not edible.

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High Land Prices Mean Less Sales

Despite a strong demand for
farm land and many farms on the
market, few sales are being made,
reports C. L. Stewart, University
of Illinois land economist. In gen-
eral, owners have been holding
tight.

Stewart cites the example of
Champaign county, where only
about 4,000 acres changed hands
from September through mid-De-
cember. This is about half as
much as a year ago.

Wet weather and high-moisture
corn this past fall may have in-
fluenced autumn land sales. Al-
though some sales made in the
fall are not recorded until Febru-
ary or March, the number is not
expected to be large this year, the
land economist explains.

Stewart sees three factors that
will continue to hold land prices
up during 1958. They are the con-
tinued strong pressure to enlarge
present farms, the desire of city
people to invest some of their money
in land, and anticipation that the
St. Lawrence seaway will lead to
a saving in shipping costs and
higher prices for grain.

On the other hand, Stewart
points out that continued tight
money and high interest rates will
mean that investors will look at
land investments critically. Those
who invest in real estate will want
a higher rate of return than they
have had in the past 10 years.
People will hold more tightly to the
dollars they have already in-
vested or expect to invest in real
estate.

Requiring a high return on in-
vestment tends to depress land
prices, Stewart concludes.

Fewer Falls With Safer Steps

Allow enough floor space for
safe stairs when you plan a new
house or a remodeling job.

Surveys show that the stairways
in most farmhouses are steeper
than recommended for safety, and
only about 30 percent of them have
handrails, says Keith H. Hinchcliff,
extension housing specialist at the
University of Illinois College of
Agriculture.

More than 30,000 people lose
their lives and a million are in-
jured each year in home accidents,
Hinchcliff points out. Stairways
cause their fair share of these ac-
cidents.

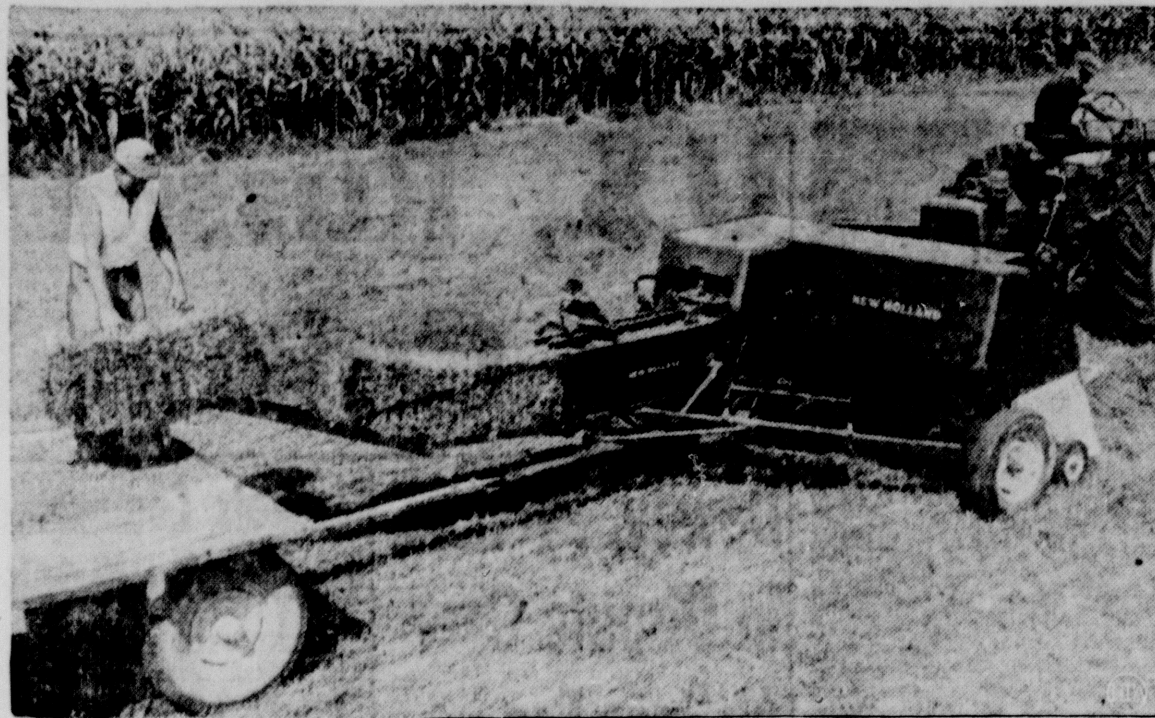
One of the most common faults
of new home plans presented to
Hinchcliff for recommendation is
often only about half enough space
is allowed for headroom as is need-
ed. Often the plans call for as
little as four or five feet of hori-
zontal distance, whereas eight or
nine feet are needed for both head-
room clearance and a comfortable,
safe slope to the stairway.

A simple rule of thumb is that
the sum total of two risers and
one tread should be 25 inches,
Hinchcliff says, the riser range be-
ing between seven and eight in-
ches, and preferably nearer seven
inches.

Risers should also all be the
same height to be safe. Simply
divide the distance between floors
by 12, 13 or 14, depending on how
many steps you'll need to keep the
riser height within the recommend-
ed limits.

You can make existing stairways
safer by adding rubber treads,
painting the bottom step to the
basement white or installing tread
lights.

Items of Agricultural Interest



"SPORTSCAR" HAY BALER—Farmers attending the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg
will get a look at a new hay baler so highly maneuverable it has been called the "sports-
car" of farm machinery. It is pictured above, being demonstrated near New Holland, Pa. Called the Super Hay-
liner, it picks up hay from hay rows, sweeps it into the baler. Here measured amounts of hay are
whisked into the bale chamber. By special tension controls, the farmer can control the density of
the bale and automatically get the bale-weight he wants. Bales are tied with either wire or twine, as
preferred.

Use Biddy's Nest to Warm Hen House

Illinois poultrymen can use the
heat to good advantage that hens
generate as they busy themselves
around the henhouse converting
feed to eggs.

Wise use of this heat in the win-
ter can make a big difference in
layer profits, says Don Bray, poultry
specialist at the University of
Illinois College of Agriculture. You
can use it to keep houses warm,
dry and free of stale air in winter.

An active, producing hen gen-
erates about 50 British thermal
units (btu's) of heat an hour, Bray
says. Of these 50 units, she uses
4 to expel moisture from her lungs
in the process of breathing. Another
8 are needed to keep the litter
dry, leaving 38 units to ventilate
and warm the house.

Using 22 units of heat to venti-
late at the rate of one cubic foot
of air per bird per minute leaves
16 units to keep the house warm.
In a 1,000-bird laying house that
measures 30 by 90 feet with a 7-
foot ceiling, these 16 units will be
enough to keep the inside tempera-
ture 20 degrees higher than the
outside temperature.

Insulation added to the walls and
ceiling of such a house would re-
duce heat loss. The heat saved by
insulation could be used to provide
more ventilation and to keep in-
side temperatures higher than 20
degrees above outside tempera-
tures in extremely cold weather.

The important thing is to keep
a balance in the body heat saved
by added insulation, Bray points
out. A laying house can be too
well insulated if the poultryman
fails to increase ventilation accord-
ingly. Buildup of moisture and
ammonia in warm, poorly venti-
lated houses can lead to the same
production slumps and respiratory
troubles, as are caused by cold
houses.

Non-profit institution offering
recreational or guidance programs
to children can take part in the
special silk program by applying
through their local county super-
intendent of schools.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Two Saturday, January 25, 1958



(A round-up of the week's
work, activities, and observa-
tions at the University of Illinois
Dixon Springs Experiment Station
near Robbs in southern Illinois,
prepared by the station's staff.)

The year 1957 brought us a lot
of weather, dumping near-record
rainfall on southern Illinois. The
Dixon Springs Experiment Station
rain gauges recorded 65 inches, 20
inches more than the long-time av-
erage. The 1950 rainfall record of
1 inch is still high on the Experi-
ment Station.

Irrigation Paid
Lee Gard, irrigation researcher,
provided a surprise for us by re-
porting that, even in this past year
of high rainfall, a few inches of
irrigation water put on corn at ear-
ly tassell produced a paying yield
increase. Lee explained this by
pointing out that the big water was
piled up in April and May before
corn planting time and again in
November and December after the
growing season. Rainfall was
slightly less during the growing
season than during the growing
seasons of 1955 and 1956, when
irrigation also paid well.

Ready for Calving
The calving season for the beef
herd on the Station is just around
the corner. George Cmarik and
Oakley Robinson, cattle researcher
and herdsman, respectively, are
ready for it. The calving record
book is made up with a space in
which to record the calving date
for each cow and the tattoo number
of her calf.

This information, cow number
or identification, calving date and
calf number, is all that is needed
to run a production test on a beef
herd at weaning next fall. But
without this bit of information a
production test is impossible.

George and Oakley make a more
complete record, listing also the
sex, birth weight, sire, whether
horned or polled, and remarks on
markings or thrift of each calf.

Stored along with the record book
in the saddle bag are scissors, corn
cob, caustic for dehorning, elax-
trator for castrating, tattoo outfit
and scales.

Improved Diet
As the cows calve and start milking,
their feed demands increase. Where
the dry cow made out very well
on 20 pounds of grass or mixed
hay, the nursing cow, to milk well,
will need 28 pounds of dry feed
of better quality and higher pro-
tein. Assuming only a grass hay
ration before calving, the addition
of 25 to 30 pounds of corn silage
and 1 to 1½ pounds of protein sup-
plement will make her a fat calf
raiser.

Crop Residues Cut Soil Loss on Slopes

DIXON SPRINGS—Crop residues
cut soil loss on sloping plots from
14 tons per acre to less than five
tons at the University of Illinois
Dixon Springs Experiment Station.

L. E. Gard, soil scientist at the
Station, reports these results of a
14-year study on 20 plots of wheat
and corn. Half of the plots were
located on a 5 percent slope and
the other half on a 9 percent slope.
All runoff water from these plots
was collected, and the amount of
soil in the water was measured.

All crop residues were taken off
the plots during the first seven
years of the experiment. Under
this system of soil management,
soil loss on the corn plots amount-
ed to 14 tons an acre.

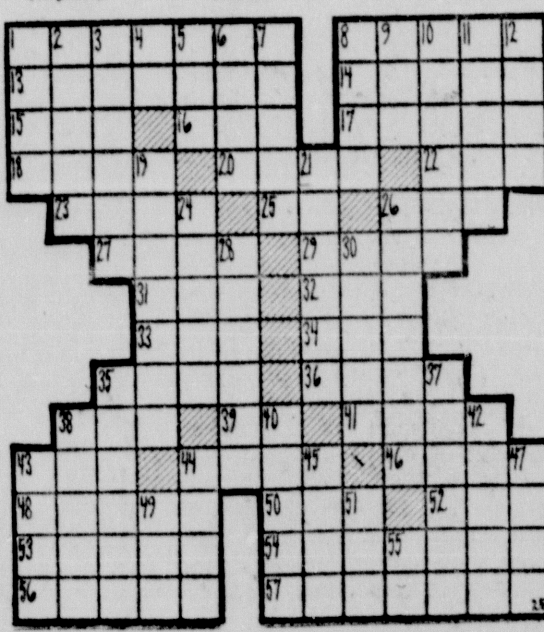
During the last seven years, corn
grain was taken off the plots. But
the stalks were lightly disked into
the surface soil. This manage-
ment system cut soil losses to five
tons an acre.

British Islands

- ACROSS**
- 1 — consists of 360 small islands
 - 8 It has a — governor
 - 13 Small spaces
 - 14 Goddess of peace
 - 15 Male sheep
 - 16 Make a mistake
 - 17 Grew ashen
 - 18 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 - 20 Weary
 - 22 College degree
 - 23 Formerly
 - 25 Daybreak (comb. form)
 - 26 Misery
 - 27 Actress, Deborah
 - 29 Sketch
 - 31 New Guinea port
 - 32 Always (poet.)
 - 33 Editors (ab.)
 - 34 Rowing implement
 - 35 On the ocean
 - 36 Box
 - 38 Cards (ab.)
 - 39 Musical note
 - 41 Winter precipitation
 - 43 River in Switzerland
 - 44 Indian weights
 - 46 Weight deduction
 - 48 Only 20 islands of this — are inhabited
 - 50 Greek letter
 - 52 Disencumber
- DOWN**
- 1 Unclothed
 - 2 Expunge
 - 3 Comment
 - 4 Volume
 - 5 Rubber tree
 - 6 Short barb
 - 7 Eagle's nest
 - 8 Mature
 - 9 British money of account
 - 10 Color
 - 11 Anoint
 - 12 Wife of Tyndareus (myth.)
 - 19 Ineffectual
 - 21 Western shows
 - 24 Barter
 - 26 Justification
 - 28 Second selling
 - 30 Harvests
 - 35 Ingenious
 - 37 Bellowed
 - 38 Feminine appellation
 - 40 Genus of palms
 - 42 Indite
 - 43 Periods of time
 - 44 Raced
 - 45 Pack
 - 47 River in Germany
 - 49 Shoshonean Indian
 - 51 Eucharistic wine vessel
 - 55 Pair (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CATS PART
ORAL IDEA
BALTOEON
SLATER
GHSSE
AVERSSE
LEARN
DOTADIT
SPRIT
TILE LOTTER
ENGWET
CENT
REME



S.I.U. Country Column

By Albert Meyer

The year's gardening activities
still are in the seed catalog stage,
but that is a certain sign that the
gardening urge is gradually build-
ing up steam. When the catalogs,
brightly jacketed with enticing pic-
tures of fine vegetables or beauti-
ful flowers, begin to arrive, the
actual planting season cannot be
far away. For those who like to
order seeds of special kinds, the
time is at hand to place such or-
ders so that early delivery will be
assured.

Seed and nursery catalogs are a
valuable source of information for
gardeners. Frequently new and
improved varieties of garden
plants are announced by seed com-
panies. Some may be well suited
to local gardening conditions and
be desirable to plant—at least on a
trial basis. Local climate and soil
characteristics always should be
considered when ordering seeds and
plants from non-local firms. Beautiful
pictures are good salesmen, but the
printed descriptive material will give
the key to whether or not a particular
item may be the one to order.

January's weather still is with us—
the month when the coldest days
are expected. Hence, we may not
have observed that the days are
getting longer. In fact, the day-
light hours are more than 20
minutes longer than they were
December 21. Quite soon this will
increase to 30 minutes. Slowly
the soil will begin to warm up
and before the gardener realizes it,
plants will begin showing signs of
life, the crocuses will poke ex-
ploratory buds above the ground,
and the daffodils will show up.

Some arduous gardeners who ad-
here to the magical values of spe-
cial days, to gardening by certain
signs of the zodiac and stages of
the moon, probably have a choice
bit of soil in a protected corner

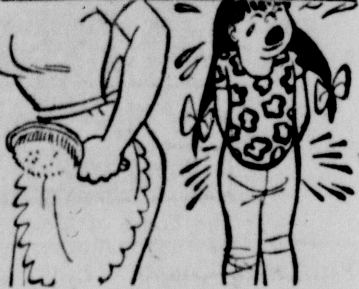
of the garden plot already spaded
and ready for an early start. St.
Valentine's Day (February 14) is
but three weeks away, and that
means that gardening will begin
The persons who always seem to
have the first garden-grown let-
tuce in the spring are those who
seed it on February 14, be it wet
or dry, sunny, or snow on the
ground.

The "scientific" gardeners and
others less methodical may scoff
at such ideas and be more con-
cerned with the weather, the tem-
perature, and the condition of the
soil. Regardless of individual be-
liefs, it is time to think about gar-
dening and to make a few plans.

Proper working condition of the
soil is as important for gardening
as it is for farm field work. To
disturb the soil when it is too wet
to crumble well is to invite diffi-
culty in preparing a good seed bed
or in cultivating.

The gardener who has a green
manure crop, such as rye, to turn
under for increasing the soil's
humus content should be happy.
A compost of well-rotted leaves
or crop residues provides a good
source of humus, and adding man-
ure or commercial fertilizers is
recommended. Having the soil
tested occasionally is a practice

LITTLE LIZ



To err is human unless you can
think of some better excuse. ©NEA

that often is neglected by garden-
ers.

The aim, of course, is to main-
tain a high level of fertility for
supporting lush growth and for
producing more than one crop in
the garden annually. To blindly
add fertilizers may be a waste of
money and get the fertility level
out of balance—too much of one
plant nutrient and not enough of
another. To obtain maximum pro-
duction and full utilization of fer-
tilizers there must be a suitable
balance of plant nutrients in the
soil.



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HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

Hudson Mudge, Representative

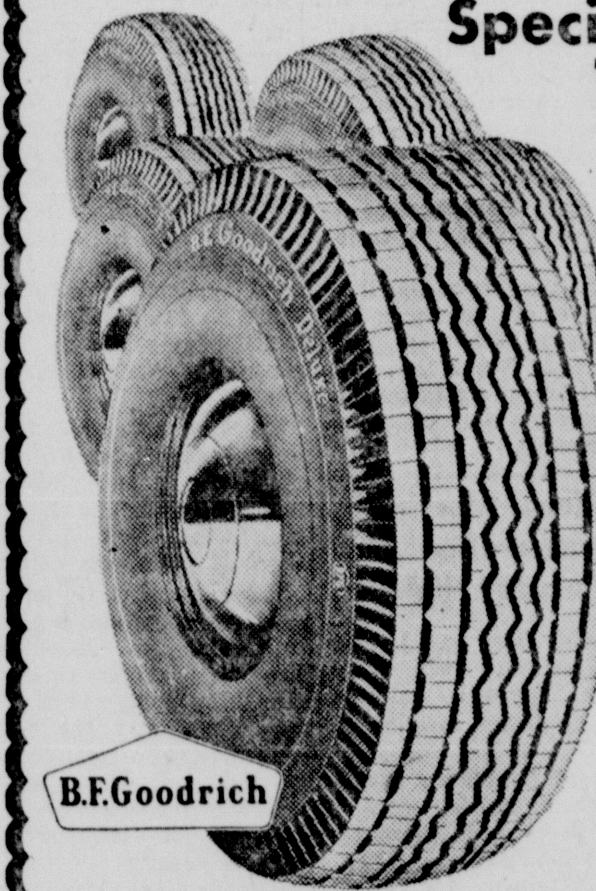
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RAYON Deluxe
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AS LOW AS 100 DOWN
125 WEEKLY

6-VOLT — FULLY GUARANTEED

**ELECTRO-PAK
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6.70-15

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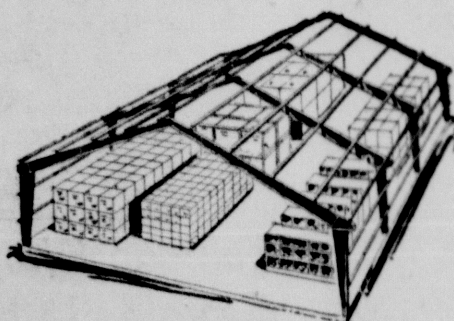
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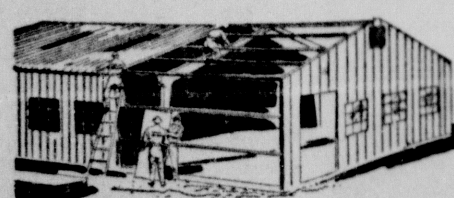
HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

Phone CL 3-7242

Look what you get
when you build the
modern, Butler way



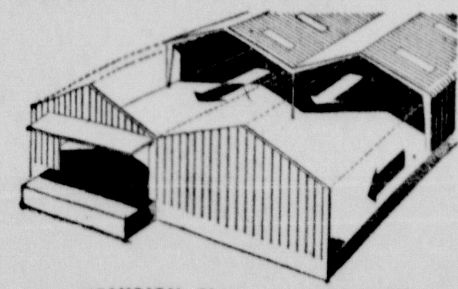
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FAST CONSTRUCTION. Mass produced parts are
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and budget. Versatile Butler design permits any
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els can be unbolted, moved out to new building
limits and used as part of the expanded struc-
ture. You save materials, time and money.

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important details.

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Centralia, Illinois

Phone 3342



Nursery Shower Honors

Mrs. Sallie Small was honored with a nursery shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Marsha McGuire, 325 South Webster street, Harrisburg. Gifts were placed in a bathinet, the gift of Mrs. Catherine Seright and Mrs. Hettie Wells. Mrs. McGuire's small daughter, Margaret Lane McGuire, made the presentation. Several friends sent gifts who could not be present.

There were games, prizes and refreshments for the guests and the door prize went to Mrs. Verna Stinson. Mrs. Dorothy Bradley and Mrs. Jean Gaskins won the game prizes. Refreshments were cupcakes decorated with storks, strawberry ripple ice cream, coffee and soft drinks.

Others attending were Mrs. Pettie Jackson, Mrs. Elna Jones, Miss Shirley Ann Gaskins, Mrs. Lorene Hamby, Mrs. Mary Alice Gaskins, Mrs. Dorothy Polk, Mrs. Bonnie Small, Mrs. Connie Ford, Mrs. Patty Davenport, Mrs. Kathleen Skaggs, Mrs. Ruth Clark, Mrs. Carolyn Collier and Mrs. Henrietta Brown from Marion and the co-hostess, Mrs. Leta Reinhardt.

Mrs. R. V. Wallace, 1329 South Ledford street, Harrisburg, had major surgery at the Lightner hospital, Wednesday. Her condition was reported to be satisfactory today and she has gone to the home of T. V. Wallace, RFD 3, Harrisburg for her convalescence.

There are said to be as many as 15,000,000 "sundown" farmers in the United States.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION

Why
Don't
You
Dial?
8229
People
Have!



REMEMBER THIS NUMBER!

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Hear



Rev. and Mrs. Donald McCool, Evangelists
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... who will present a program of special music and singing

at the
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday, January 26th
(tomorrow)

9:30 A. M.

Don't Miss This Outstanding Program!

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College graduate in chemical or mechanical engineering. Primary duty to assist in efficient operation of power station. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person or write to

Superintendent CIPS Power Station

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Personnel Department,

Central Illinois Public Service Co.,

Illinois Building, Springfield, Illinois.

Social and Personal Items

Harrisburg Woman's Club Features I.F.W.C. American Home Chairman



Mrs. William Hastie

The American Home program at the regular meeting of the Harrisburg Woman's club in the Library clubrooms, Monday, will feature Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, American Home chairman, Mrs. William Hastie of Carverville. The American home will be the subject of her address.

Mrs. J. L. Miller, I.F.W.C. president, will be the chairman for the meeting and Mrs. Ray Johnson will give the meditation.

Special music will be furnished by three talented Carrier Mills young people, Larry Edwards at the piano, Lorna Dallas, voice solo and Miss Dallas and Charles Rann in voice duet.

Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Ray Durham, Mrs. Paul Hatfield and Mrs. Harry Woolcott. The hospitality committee for the social hour following the meeting will be Mrs. L. M. Hancock, Mrs. Paul Showalter, Mrs. Willard Wiley, Mrs. Herman Davis and Mrs. Norman Benson.

Golden Rule Circle Meets With Mrs. Ona Melton

The Golden Rule circle of the First General Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Ona Melton, 904 South Land street Wednesday evening.

The meeting opened with a hymn and with prayer by the group. Mrs. Harvey Deaton, president, read the 23rd Psalm and roll call was answered with scripture verses. Mrs. Chris Church read the minutes of the previous meeting. There were birthday songs for Mrs. Edna Spurlock, Mrs. Chris Church and Mrs. Harry Wallace.

Election of officers was held and the new officers are as follows: Mrs. Virgil Wright, president; Mrs. Lester Brinkley, vice-president; Mrs. Chris Church, secretary; Mrs. Betty Ledbetter, assistant secretary; treasurer; and Mrs. Wanda Lee, recording secretary.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and soft drinks were served and other members attending were: Mrs. Elwood Harris, Mrs. Pierce Wright, Mrs. Silas Black, Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. Texal Parish, Mrs. Hez McCuan, Mrs. Joe Maszaros, Mrs. Harvey Hicks, Miss Edna Logsdon, Mrs. Nell Dooley, Mrs. William Spurlock, Mrs. Wittie Rogers, Mrs. Jim Shewmake and four new members: Mrs. Cora Lauderdale, Mrs. Virgil Wright, Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. Harry Wallace. Visitors were: Mrs. Arthur Frazier, Mrs. Alice Reid, Miss Patty Hicks, Miss Jackie Ann Lee and Miss Phyllis Jean Harris.

Gifts were exchanged and names drawn for the coming year's gifts. The meeting was closed with a hymn and dismissal prayer by Mrs. George Fowler.

Marriage Licenses

Jack R. Irvin, 19, Eldorado, and Mary McElhaney, 18, Raleigh.

The Daily Register 30c a week

Senior Unit of Wesleyan Service Guild Meets for Potluck

The Senior unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church held a potluck dinner preceding the regular meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Earl Dabney were hostesses to the 77 members and guests. High school juniors and seniors were specially invited guests and Mrs. Herbert Peak said grace before the meal.

Miss Alice Mount, president presided. Mrs. Lyle Wharton gave the devotion on the subject, "Brotherhood of Man." The group sang hymns accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Cummins and Miss Katherine Mode led in prayer.

Mrs. Lolo Eddy spoke on Japan and Mrs. C. L. Travis reported on the recent work of the W. S. C. S. and the results from the bazaar held in December. It was announced that some of the members are planning to attend the Assembly Guild week end in St. Louis, Mo. May 9-11. Interested members should see Miss Alice Mount within the next two weeks. The meeting closed with special prayer for the coming revival in the church.

Mrs. Eugene Morris was a guest and young people attending were: Mary Schwartz, Lydia Ann Rice, Peggy O'Neal, Doris Jean Williams, Elizabeth Norris, Elizabeth Gideumb, and Janet Hall. An organization meeting will be held in the home of Miss Katherine Mode, Feb. 11 and tentative plans are to meet each second Tuesday of the month. Girls who are interested are invited to attend the organization meeting.

Presbyterian Circles Hold January Business, Social Meetings

The circles of the Presbyterian Women's Organization met for business and social meetings Wednesday. The Mary Seten circle met with Mrs. Bruce Polk and nine members were present. Mrs. Lowder McCormick gave the Bible study, "The World Service program, 'The Word, the World and the Way,'" was presented by Mrs. Sam Cape and Mrs. Polk gave the Yearbook of Prayer.

There was a social hour following the meeting and refreshments were served.

The Carrie Wilson circle met in the home of Mrs. Stanley Wilson. Mrs. Louie Gaskins gave the Bible study, "Meet Mr. Luke," and the Yearbook of Prayer. The World Service program was presented by Mrs. LeRoy Reese.

There was an election of officers followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served.

The Sarah Wiedemann circle met in the home of Mrs. Harry Hess with nine members attending. Mrs. Hess gave the Bible study, Mrs. Clarence Bosket, the World Service program and the Yearbook of Prayer was presented by Mrs. Orville Wells.

The business meeting and plans for the coming year's activities followed. Plans for serving the stewardship meeting in February were discussed. There was a social hour and refreshments were served.

LITTLE LIZ



About the only time some men can put a foot down is when the wife has finished cleaning a rug under it.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We'll have to recruit somebody else for our card game—since he became a father I guess the ride home is the only sleep he gets!"



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neely, 507 West Union street, Marion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Robert Stricklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stricklin of Carrier Mills. The wedding date has not been set.

Women's Missionary Society Holds Focus Week Meetings

The annual meetings of the First Baptist church Women's Missionary Society, observing Focus Week, were held Wednesday and Thursday in the church. The program points up eight aims and purposes to alert the church to the activities of the women's groups.

Mrs. D. H. Hiller presided at the Wednesday evening meeting when the W. M. S. members invited the congregation to visit the display arranged in the library.

There was a good attendance reported at the business and Royal Service programs, Thursday. There were 77 members and 7 women of foreign birth present. Mrs. Val Jean Gibbons sang "America," accompanied by Miss Frances Cummins at the piano. Mrs. D. H. Hiller, president presided and the group recited the watchword in unison. Mrs. Hiller read the names of Southern Baptist missionaries whose birthdays occurred on the meeting day and Mrs. Paul Hays offered special prayer for them. Mrs. Bernard Feazel read the reports and a recommendation from the executive committee to set \$600 for the goal for the Annie Armstrong mission offering. Mrs. Guy Lawrence and Mrs. Charles Wilson directed the program. Mrs. S. J. Cole presented the missionary topic, "Our Christian Heritage," and Miss Cummins gave "Foundations for Work Among Minority Groups."

Mrs. Ernest Ammon, Mrs. Otha Josey, Mrs. R. J. Morman, Mrs. Paul Hays and Mrs. L. I. Webb, formed a panel who named home missionaries and the minority groups with whom each works. Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Charles Mitchell led in the closing prayer.

Mrs. Hiller introduced the following visitors: Mrs. J. T. Clark, England; Mrs. John Hill, Monaco; Mrs. David Thompson, Scotland; Miss Hannah Gardner, Germany; Mrs. Alex Gall, Hungary; Mrs. Joe Horvath, Hungary, and Mrs. Harry Farmer, Belgium, all citizens of the U. S. at the present time. A reception honoring these guests was held in the education building of the church and the refreshment table was decorated in the W. M. S. colors, lavender and white. The floral and candle arrangement in the center of the table was circled with potted plants in lavender holders which were given to the guests. There were 12 candy figurines, "People of the World" wearing native costumes as a part of the decoration.

Mrs. L. M. Waite, Mrs. Paul Hays and Mrs. R. J. Morman were hostesses at the reception.

SKAGGS SUNDAY SPECIALS!

DOUBLE
EAGLE STAMPS
ALL DAY
SUNDAY!

Shop at Skaggs All Day Sunday!

Skaggs Is the Only Drug Store Open All Day this Sunday!

Special! Combination Offer!

Sunday and All Next Week!

Reg. \$1.00	Reg. 69c
Gem Razor	Rise Shave Bomb
Both For Only	\$1.00

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BUFFERED ASPIRIN
100 Tabs
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Reg. \$1.23 Value

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SPECIALS!

Wizard Room Deodorizer

Reg. 89c **69c**

Free Coffee

At Our Fountain All Day Sunday

Reg. \$1.00
Fountain Syringes **69c**

Reg. \$1.50
Flashlights

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Reg. \$3.50
ALARM CLOCKS
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Kings Men Cologne

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69c

Be A Clever Cupid!
Select Your

VALENTINE GIFT

From Our Big Collection of Gifts and Valentine Candy. . . Hurry while Selection is Greatest!



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The LEADING DRUGGIST
Since 1904

WATCH FOR YOUR VALENTINE'S PICTURE IN OUR WINDOW!



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(1) Notices

COAL HAULING, ALSO HOUSE-
hold moving. Milo Hull, Ph. CL
3-2316. *176-2

SPOT AND TRAP SHOOT SUN
day p. m. Floyd McDermott Led
ford. Not responsible for accidents
175-

HARRISBURG COLLECTION
AGENCY
Rose Bldg Ph CL 3-1875 120-11

HEAR
REV. LOYAL F. HURLEY
IN
"OUR NEED FOR GOD"
Sat., 6:30 p. m., WEBQ

NOTICE
The Delta Theta Tau annual
birthday calendars have been de-
livered. If you have not received
yours, call CL 3-9228 or CL 3-6757
176-1

In Memoriam
Steven Richard Gleyre, who
passed away Jan. 26, 1957.
No stain was on his little heart.
Sin had not entered there;
And innocence slept sweetly on
That pale white brow so fair.
He was too pure for this cold
earth
Too beautiful to stay.
And God's holy angel bore
Our darling one away.
Sadly missed by Mother, Dad,
dy, brother and grandparents.
176-1

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear
sister, Della Swiskie, who de-
parted this life two years ago.
Jan. 22, 1956:
You're not forgotten sister
dear,
Nor ever shall you be.
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember three.
Sadly missed by her sister
Stella Fowler and brother-in-law
Jim Fowler and husband Tom
Swiskie.
176-1

(2) Business Services

MARTIN
RADIO TV REPAIR
Ph. CL 3-8550

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASH-
er parts. Service on all makes of
conventional and automatic wash-
ers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E.
Poplar. Ph. CL 3-7026. 172-11

FOR THE
Best Taxi Service
in town, Ph. CL 3-7050 or
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Wayne's Taxi Service
In front of Little Egypt Cafe

L. SIMPSON
TAX & ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Rm. 6, Seten Bldg., Harrisburg
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily after 5
p. m. by appointment. Phone CL
3-6010. 172-7

Nation's Sewing Center
Electrify and Repair Machines
Ph. BR 3-4540, Eldorado

World's Only
Fully Automatic Cleaner
ELECTROLUX
Factory authorized sales and
service
ELECTROLUX Corp., 104 South
Court S., Marion Ill. Ph 2064
Hbg ph CL 3-9217. 164-11

SEVEN TV EXPERT REPAIR
men insure fast, expert, prompt
and dependable service when you
phone BR 3-6011. UZZLE'S, Eldo-
rado. 172-11

WATER WELL DRILLING
Quentin Richey, Carrier Mills
phone CL 3-2733. 172-11

BAKER TV SERVICE
All Makes Repaired
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TV ANTENNAS INSTALLED AND
repaired. Free estimate. Phone
CL 3-7487.
FORD ELECTRIC CO 172-11

SEELEY'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE
Washing greasing. New and
used tires. Cor. Poplar and Mc
Kinley. 160-

ATTENTION CHAIN SAW
OWNERS
We can machine grind all types
of chains.
SOWARD MOTORCYCLE SALES
332 W. Robinson. 158-

ROOFING, SIDING & HOT MOP-
ping, rock wool insulation, Sher-
win Williams paint. FREE ESTI-
MATES. Easy terms. ARCHIE
ABNEY HOME SUPPLY AND
ROOFING. Ph. CL 3-8817. 172-

AMMON & BLACKMAN ARE NOW
located north on Rt. 45. Ph Hbg
CL 3-7286. 172-11

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carpet cleaning call Gus Schmitz,
CL 3-9710 172-11

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RADIO and TV SERVICE
Ph. CL 3-5357

AT STUD—FIVE GAITED AMER-
ican Saddle Bred "Thrills O' De
light" Reg. No. 23932 Ralph Gal-
limore, Rt. 3, Hbg. *170-10

ESTES
Radio & TV Service
Tel. CL 3-7741

BOB WHITNEY
Farms, Homes, Businesses
Ph. CL 3-7990. 302 E. Poplar Hbg
Tune in WEBQ 11.45 a. m. Daily

LOCAL AND LONG
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Bonded and Licensed Warehouse
for storage. North American Van
Lines, Agents. Ph. CL 3-7887.
HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
404 N. Jackson St. 172-11

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

HARDWARE and SPORTING
GOODS STORE
For Sale: Clean inventory and
new fixtures, 100% location. Store
is making money but owner must
sell. Will rent bldg. Write Box
650, Care of Register. *176-1

(3) For Rent

5 SEMI-MOD. RMS., GOOD FOR
old age pensioner, close in. CL
3-8690. 176-1

HOUSE, 3 ROOMS WITH BATH,
furn. or unfurn. Pickford Flower
shop. 166-

RENT A SINGER SEWING MA-
chine. Free pickup and delivery
service. Singer Sewing Center, ph.
CL 3-7073. 172-

OR SALE—ROOM HOUSE AT
115 W. Church. Dial CL 3-4733. 172-

5 ROOM MOD. HOUSE WITH 3
bedrms, gas heat. CL 3-4187. 173-4

3-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED
apartment. 115 S. Vine St. *173-11

4 ROOM SEMI-MOD. HOUSE ON
Hobson. Dial CL 3-4732. 172-11

4 RM. MOD. HOUSE, \$18 MO.
809 E. Poplar. 173-3

MODERN 4 RM HEATED APT
furn or unfurn. CL 3-7070. 159-11

3 ROOM APT KITCHEN FURN
Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 172-11

2-BEDRM. ALL MODERN HOME,
810 S. Ledford St., automatic heat,
within 1-2 block of high school.
Call CL 3-9137. 176-1

SLEEPING RM. LADY OR COY
ple. 204 E. Raymond. 168-11

MOD 5 RM BRICK HOME STO-
ker heat. Dr. L. I. Webb. CL 3-7706
or CL 3-7823. 159-11

5 ROOM MOD. HOUSE WITH
utility rm., wall to wall carpeting
in living and dining rm. Gas heat.
500 N. Webster. Dial CL 3-4520. 137-11

NEW MOD 2 BEDROOM HOUSE,
couple preferred, 1025 S. Main. See
Geraldine Lambert after 5 p. m.
Ph. CL 3-9023. *171-6

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O'Garra. CL 3-4824. 173-4

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O'Garra. CL 3-4824. 173-4

(4) For Sale (Continued)

BRAND NEW '57 EVINRUDE
Outboard 18 Hp. left over. Only
\$300. BROWN BOAT AND MOT-
OR CO., Ph. 2931, Shawneetown,
Ill. 175-2

HARRISBURG'S FINEST SELEC-
tion of Valentine Chocolates and
candy. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG
STORE. Select yours early. 174-18

500 BALES CLOVER HAY. CL
3-2963. *175-3

HAY, NORMAN NOLEN, PH. PR
9-3850, Carrier Mills. 174-3

CROSLY ELECTRIC RANGE,
practically new, large residence
size. Contact Virgil Johns at Johns
cave or on RFD 2, south of Liberty.
175-3

NOW IS THE TIME TO
Improve Your Figure

Get ready for Spring Fash-
ions by slimming exercises on
the Stauffer Posture Ma-
chine.
For appointment call
CL 3-7924

MARIE BLACK'S
BEAUTY SHOP
422 S. Granger

BIG NINER SALE
UTILITY
BASKET
Usually \$1.29
89¢

SPONGE
MOP
Reg \$2.98
\$2.19

Durham Hardware
111 N. Main

TURKEYS, 25c LB. MARY TUCK-
ER, CL 3-6820. *176-1

NUT COAL, DELIVERED, \$5.50
ton. Ph. CL 3-2363. *176-4

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING
Masonite products:
1/2" Standard 4 x 4
1/2" Standard 4 x 8
1/2" Standard 4 x 10
1/2" Standard 4 x 12
1/2" Underlay 4 x 4
1/2" Underlay 4 x 8
1/2" tempered Hardboard 4 x 8
1/2" tile board 4 x 8
1/2" leatherwood 4 x 8
1/2" Prime Coat 4 x 8
1/2" Peg Board 4 x 8
1/2" Peg Board 4 x 8
1/2" Black Hardboard 4 x 8
RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO.,
U. S. 45 and 34. 176-

COAL, UNLOAD YOUR OWN AND
save. Call for a special deal, CL
3-8183. 175-3

BUY YOUR NEW CAR FROM US
with confidence of a square deal.
WE USE ONLY 5% finance rate
on new cars. Don't pay more in
interest. PORTER & KENT CHEV-
ROLET, Shawneetown. Open Sat
9 p. m. 172-11

ONCE I WAS LONELY. THEN I
bought a GE wide screen TV set
at Irvin's at a great savings and
now I have the world's great event
to keep me company. IRVIN AP-
PLIANCE CO., 610 E. Poplar. 153-

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEAN-
er, complete with all attachments,
originally over \$50.00. Stock re-
duction. Less than half price, only
\$22.45. Hurry! Call CL 3-7426. 176-6

Boys' Shirts 99c Each
\$2.98 Dan River Plaids
Now 2 for \$2.99
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

4 RM SEMI-MOD. HOUSE
basement, garage, 1025 W. Robin-
son. CL 3-5805. 170-1

ZIG-ZAG CONSOLE MODEL SEW-
ing machine, does everything with-
out attachments. A beautiful wa-
nut cabinet. Balance due \$77.80.
Terms available. Call CL 3-7426. 176-6

CRUSHED ROCK, \$1.70 TON DE-
livered. Laverne Sutton, PR 9-3395,
C-Mills. 172-11

(4) For Sale (Continued)

2,000 BALES-LESPEDERZA HAY
A. O. Hill, Galatia. *170-10

INVENTORY SALE
NOW GOING ON AT
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

REPOSSESSED KIRBY VACUUM
cleaner, complete with all attach-
ments. Can't be told from new.
Bal. due \$36.45. Take over pay-
ments, \$5.00 monthly. Call CL
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28 WATT SILVERTONE PA SYS-
tem; two 12-inch enclosed speak-
ers; Electro voice miles with
stands. Call PR 9-4403 or PR
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GOOD CLEAN USED CARS. EASY
terms. JACK'S GARAGE U. S. 45
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CHOICE CLOVER HAY. ROY
Mings, inquire at Hamburg. *176-2

10-oz. Big Buck Overalls
2 pairs \$5.00
Matched Uniforms \$4.99 ea.
HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS

TIRES
Always Our Specialty
Western Auto Store

"MY RUGS AND CHAIRS LOOK
like new. Cleaned with Blue Lus-
tre. So easy to do." Green's Paint
& Wallpaper, 109 N. Main. 171-6

21 IN. CROSLY CONSOLE TV
Bargain. CL 3-9665. 175-2

MEN'S SLACKS
Vals. to \$10.99, now \$4.99
Flannels, tweeds, \$8.99 pr.
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ALL NEW SOUTHERN ACRES
twelve door hog feeder. Special
introductory offer \$75. Twin Coun-
ty Service Company. 168-12

We're Trying To
Bring Tire Prices
Way Down
6.00x16 \$10.93*
6.70x15 \$13.25*
7.10x15 \$15.84*
*Plus excise tax and your
recappable tire.

GILLEY & GUARD
MOBIL SERVICE

REPOSSESSED NECCHI ZIG-ZAG
sewing machine embroideries, mon-
ograms, does fancy stitching, origi-
nally \$309.95. Save. Bal. due only
\$97.30. Take over payments \$8.50
per month. Call CL 3-7426. 176-6

'52 PONTIAC CATALINA, FULLY
equipped, \$575. One owner. 330
W. Church. *175-2

SAHARA COAL WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand
and limestone. MILLIGAN COAL
YARD Ph. CL 3-5070. 172-11

BUILD AN EDUCATION ROOM
for study and recreation. RAY
DURHAM LUMBER CO., U. S. 45
and 34. 176-

COLORFUL ASPHALT, AND
plastic tile and linoleum to bright-
en walls and floors. Easy to at-
tach. O'KEEFE LUMBER CO. 164-

SIEGLER FLORENCE & TEMP
CO gas. floor furnaces. Mesh
screen permits view of cheerful
glow which arrives without costly
furnace pipes or registers to ev-
ery room in the house. IRVIN AP-
PLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 136-

ALL SIZES USED TIRES, in-
cluding 14 in. At Gilt Station, in
tersection 45 and 13, Harrisburg
172-

TROUBLE WITH YOUR HEAT-
ing plant? We have "know how"
to service all makes. For free
estimates and low cost service on
heating and air conditioning, de-
pend on us. O'KEEFE LUMBER CO.,
Carrier Mills. 164-

WANT EXPERT HELP IN PLAN-
ing a new or remodelled kitchen?
Irvin's offer you the vast resources
of GE engineers. Bring your ideas
here for fulfillment. IRVIN AP-
PLIANCE CO., 615 E. Poplar. 153-

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Vals. to \$4.95, 2 for \$3.99
Corduroy & Others 2 for \$5
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gers, Post Binders, Income Tax
Record Books. Complete Bookkeep-
ing Systems. CLINE WADE, Type
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Main, phone 444, West Frankfort
Ill. 172-11

(4) For Sale (Continued)

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CURTIS TV
APPLIANCE SERVICE
313 W. Walnut

BUILD AN EXTRA ROOM NOW,
and enjoy the space while you pay.
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S. 45 and 34. 176-

TWIN BEDS, COMPLETE, VAN-
ity dresser, bench and night
stand. Cheap. CL 3-6580. 176-2

GOOD COAL \$5.00 TON. TED
Price. ph. CL 3-5755. 167-12

ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR COMFORTABLE
MODERN LIVING?

Then be sure to inspect this
fine 3-bedroom home at 20 West
South street, in an excellent, quiet
neighborhood! Has living room,
dining room, kitchen, pine-paneled
room in dry basement, and
garage. New roof, new 45-gal. gas
hot water heater, forced hot air
automatic gas heat, 2 window air
conditioners, storm windows and
doors, and completely insulated.
Hardwood floors in beautiful con-
dition, venetian blinds, recently re-
decorated bedrooms, TV tower
with rotor and new antenna. On
65x200 ft. lot with fenced back
yard and stone patio, just two
blocks from square. \$15,000, will
qualify for FHA loan. For sale by
owner, who will show by appoint-
ment only. Phone Clearbrook
3-7465 for your appointment 172-2

PUPPIES: MIN. POODLES
Pomeranians, chihuahuas, toy ter-
riers, Pekingese, fox terriers,
dachshund, Boston, scottie, col-
lies, German shepherds, and bea-
gles. Schafale, 712 E. Marion
Ill. Ph. 645-W. 175-2

(4-A) For Sale or Trade

30 FT HOUSE TRAILER, ALL
modern aluminum, sieves four
Hias been towed less than 1,000
miles. Completely furnished. Priced
right. Wiley Motor Co. Ph. CL
3-7105. 168-

IRONINGS IN MY HOME 718 W.
Sloan, CL 3-5105. 174-3

(6) Employment Wanted

LIVESTOCK HAULING. PHONE
Harrisburg CL 3-3978. Oval Lewis
172-

(7) Lost

PAIR GLASSES AT KRESGE'S
lunch counter. Please return to
Kresges. 175-2

BLACK AND WHITE BOSTON
bull terrier, male. Reward. Ph.
CL 3-7285. 176-2

(10) Instruction

BRING YOUR ELECTRIC IRONS
to Skaggs Electric Co., 100 North
Vine for the best repairs. 111-

State Programs

Dent Nation's

School Shortage

WASHINGTON — State con-
struction programs have made a
sizeable dent in the nation's class
room shortage, even though pub-
lic school enrollment is at a record
high and still growing.

The U. S. Office of Education re-
ported the schoolroom deficit was
cut from 159,000 in the fall of 1956
to 140,000 last fall. During the
same period enrollment leaped to a
record 32,900,000 students, up
1,300,000 from the fall of 1956. An-
other 1,300,000 rise is expected next
fall.

At the same time Dr. Wernher
von Braun called for more "hard
learning" in American schools un-
der a "survival of the fittest" philo-
sophy of education.

The German-born chief of the
Army's missile development cen-
ter said while Russia is working
to establish an "intellectual elite,"
the United States is setting its
education standards closer to the
lowest level instead of the highest.

Von Braun testified Thursday
before the Senate Labor and Pub-
lic Welfare Committee which is
studying how education can be im-
proved to meet the defense crisis.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D Ark.)
charged on the Senate floor that
the Eisenhower administration's
education program was "disturb-
ingly small."

Fulbright said the "real chal-
lenge we face" is in the educa-
tional field where the administra-
tion program to award 10,000
scholarships to high school students
was only "a step in the right di-
rection." He proposed it be sup-

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Four Saturday, January 25, 1958

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"So it's the funniest hat you ever saw? Well, if I
listened to you, I'd still be wearing those ostrich plumes
I had on our honeymoon!"

'MD International' Is

Rewarding Medical Show

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (CP) — "MD Inter-
national," presented on NBC-TV
Thursday night, was pretty strong
medicine. And pretty rewarding
medicine.

Filmed over a period of 79 days
at such stops as Korea, Hong Kong,
Burma, Nepal, Lebanon, Ethiopia
and India, "MD International" was
a one-hour survey (minus a pain-
less commercial) of American doc-
tors at work.

I watched it twice (once last
week at a preview) and found it
engrossing both times around. I
guess the answer lies in a happy
combination of things: a camera
with a feeling for composition and
the essentials of a shot; a clean
narration free of the tired slush
that gums up so many TV docu-

mentaries; and what seemed to be
a sense of dedication to the job
at hand.

It was a tasty example of honesty
and intelligence at work behind the
camera eye. And that means a low
bow to David Lowe who produced
and directed it.

Gamey for the squeamish

Some of it, I imagine, was fairly
gamey for the squeamish — an
operation upon a heart, another
upon an eye with a brutally close
shot of the lens being removed,
a small girl with her back deformed
by tuberculosis of the bone, a shot
of a leg stump.

But there was never any feeling
that this sort of material was be-
ing injected into the program for
sensational sake. All of it seemed
a legitimate visual explanation of
just what each doctor's work was
all about.

There were, I would say, only two
dull moments during the show.
Both of them took place when the
camera left the arena of the bed-
side. One was a brief and dull in-
terview between Dr. Charles Malik,
Lebanon's foreign minister, and a
young girl doctor. The other was
a talk by Ethiopia's emperor, Haile
Selassie, in his native language.

Lloyd L. Parker
Furniture Store

Irvin Appliance Co.

Dri-Gas Service

GE and Maytag
Appliances

**Don Scott Abstract
and Title Company**

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& Trust Co.

Title Guarantee Policies
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Harrisburg National
Bank Building

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If It's Dirty,
Call CL 3-7930

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Harrisburg, Ill.

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Store**

Headquarters for Super
Plenamins
Cherrosote Cough Syrup
Dial CL 3-7932

Zola Young Sloan

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The Place to Buy a Good
Used Car is

Humm Motor Co.

There's a Rocket for
Every Pocket
217 E. Pooler
Dial CL 3-7175
General Repairs on
All Cars

**Jackson's Drug
Store**

For Accurate Prescriptions
Charles Wright
Harvey Devar

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Muddy Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mel
in Mahaffey supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Jack
Haffey director.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wed-
nesday 7:30 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Jonah Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Robert
Yates supt.
Service second and fourth Sat-
urday 7 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m.
and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson pastor
The church of the living God
the pillar and ground of the
truth. I Tim 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs.
Cora Parchman, supt. and teach-
er.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and
Friday 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev T. G. Bruns pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m.

Galatia Cumberland Presbyterian
Robert Rush, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ross
Williams, supt.
Morning worship service 10:45.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

Apostolic Church
New Shawneetown
Paul Beal, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer meeting 7 p. m.
Wednesday.
Devotional service Saturday 7 p.
m.

Big Saline Baptist
Ezra Ewell, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Jackie
Mattingly, supt.
Preaching service first and third
Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday
nights at 7 o'clock.

Green Valley Social Brethren
Clifford Bennett, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sun-
day; Roland Barnett, supt.
Worship service every second
and fourth Saturday nights, Sunday
mornings and Sunday nights.



Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'Organization of the Church'

Romans 12:3-8; I Timothy 3:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT: "Take heed
therefore unto yourselves, and to
all the flock, over which the Holy
Ghost hath made you overseers,
to feed the church of God, which
he hath purchased with his own
blood." (Acts 20:28)

INTRODUCTION — Have you
ever heard someone complain
about organization in the church?
Once in a while you may hear
some well-meaning brother or sis-
ter lift their voices with: "organ-
ization, organization—we have too
much organization!" As a very
dear friend often says: "The only
thing wrong with that is that it
just isn't true."

Jesus was the first to organize
his church. Without organization
there can be little progress. We
do not all have the same talents
and gifts. Organization is re-
quired in order that each individual
may find his place of service
where he can contribute the most
to the cause of Christ.

The church is an organized fel-
lowship. Through the church God
brings to the world great blessings.
I. ALL SHOULD SERVE
(Rom. 12:3-8)

When a person has been saved,
he is obligated to God to begin
to serve Him. This may be done
at first by just being regular in
attendance upon all church ser-
vices. There is something that each
individual can do which will help
the cause of Christ. Not everyone
can preach, or teach, or sing; but
everyone can do something.

God is not interested in uniform-
ity. This is shown throughout all
nature. He is interested, however,
in unity. He wants all things to
work together in harmony. That
is the reason he has given each of
us different talents. When each of
us does his share, and makes his
contribution to the cause of
Christ, God's kingdom moves for-
ward. Let one of His children
(you) fail to do his part, then the
cause of Christ is hindered.

God gives gifts of prophecy, min-
istry, teaching, giving, etc. No
person is to think his work is more
important than that of another.
No person should think he himself
is more important than someone
else. We are all important in

God's sight, and the work He
would have each of us do is equally
as important.

To get the best work done, there
must be some kind of organization.
II. CHARACTER IS IMPORTANT
(I Timothy 3:1-10)

It is tremendously important that
any church leader be of "good
report." That means that he
should have a good reputation and
a good character. Reputation is
what others think you are, while
character is what you really are
on the inside. All too often some-
one is elected to a place of lead-
ership who has a poor character.
This causes people of the world to
wink and smile and to lose con-
fidence in the work of the church.

Notice that only two offices are
mentioned here—bishops and de-
acons. The word bishop means
"overseer," "elder," or "pastor."
The deacons were appointed for
special duties in the church to re-
lieve the pastor of some of his
heavy work.

Please note that the pastors and
deacons were required to have not
only ability, but unspotted charac-
ter. They were to have "a good
report of them which are without."
Our Christianity should commend
us to people who are not Chris-
tians. The one who is a Christian
should be so clean of character
and so faithful in service to Christ
that people who are not Christians
would want to be a Christian just
by being around them.

CONCLUSION — Someone said
that he was glad that we are not
all alike, because if we were, ev-
eryone would be in love with his
wife. Well, it is a good thing that
God made us all different person-
alities and talents. When the church
is organized properly there is a
place of service for every indi-
vidual who belongs to that particu-
lar church. Working together as
a church family they can carry on
the work God has for them to do
in their community. Are you car-
rying your share of the load in your
own church and community?

Saline Valley Baptist
Otto Catlin pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Church services on the 2nd and
4th Sundays.

Rudement Social Brethren
Clifford Potter pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each
Sunday. Robert DeNeal supt.
Preaching service 11 a. m. first
and third Sundays.
Sunday evening service 7 o'clock
first and third Sundays.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m.
first and third Sundays.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Equality Presbyterian Church
Home of "Town and Country
Church of the Air"
Rev. J. E. Gannett pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45.
Westminster Fellowship Wed-
nesday 7 p. m.
J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7
p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God
building) Eva Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening service 7:15.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:15
p. m.

Church of God of Prophecy
John W. Williams, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Missionary service Wednesday
7:30 p. m.
V. L. B. Young people's service
7:30 p. m.

Eldorado Social Brethren
Parrish Addition
Bill Jones pastor
Saturday service 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ralph
Porter, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young People's meeting 6 p. m.
Harvey Hedger, youth leader.
Sunday worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service 7 p.
m.

Dillingham Methodist
Claude Moore, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Glen
Peebles, supt.
Bible study 7 p. m. Wednesday.
Church services on the second
and fourth Sundays, also Sunday
evenings at 7.

Somers Methodist
Claude Moore, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Ewell
Grant, supt.
Bible study 7 p. m. Wednesday.
Church services on the first and
third Sundays and on Sunday eve-
nings at 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
C. E. Russell, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Huston
Heathman, supt.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; di-
rector, Madge Daugherty.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer and devotional service
7:30 p. m.; teachers' and officers'
meeting 7 p. m.
Church visitation night 7 p. m.
Friday.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Ernest Bradley, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lowell
Wiseman, supt.
Preaching service first and third
Saturday 7:30 p. m.; Sunday 11 a.
m.
Preaching every Sunday at 7:30
p. m. except fifth Sundays.
Young People's service each
Sunday 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

**Mt. Pleasant No. 1
Social Brethren Church**
Jonah Reynolds pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. each
week.
Morning worship 11 first and
third Sundays of each month.
Evening worship 7:30 Saturday
and Sunday the first and third
weeks each month.

First Church of the Nazarene
C. M. Scott, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lam-
on Cook, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. service 6:30 p. m.;
Miss Gloria Cantrell, president.
Junior service 6 p. m.; Mrs.
Phoebe Hutchinson, supervisor.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service 7 p. m.
Wednesday.
Cottage prayer service 9:30 a.
m. Friday.

In the midst of a world of ten-
sion, the church offers a place of
rest and peace.

Galatia Baptist
James Franks, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Homer
Gunter, supt.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon
by Rev. James Franks.
Training union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Wednesday 6:45 p. m. teachers
and officers' meeting. Prayer ser-
vice 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Potters Memorial General Baptist
Norton Brown, pastor
Preaching service 7 p. m. first
and third Saturdays.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Park
Butts, supt.
Worship service 11 a. m.
Evening worship 7.

North America Baptist
Sam Molsinger, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Dewey
Dallas, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Jesus loves me
...this I know



I still remember the happy words, and
the easy tune. It was the first hymn I
ever learned.
More important, I remember the cer-
tainty with which I sang "This I
know!"
That was faith... My faith, firm...
undoubting.
Have I outgrown that faith? No! But
I have grown out from it. The ever-
widening circle of experience has been
drawing me away from the Center of
life.
And when I heard little Janey sing-
ing her happy hymn just as I once sang
it... I knew it was time to get back
to the Real, the Unchanging.
And I've found that the Church is the
one place in all this world where a man's
heart—free of dread, fear, uncertainty
—can sing "THIS I KNOW!"

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest fac-
tor on earth for the building of
character and good citizenship. It
is a storehouse of spiritual values.
Without a strong Church, neither
democracy nor civilization can
survive. There are four sound
reasons why every person should
attend services regularly and sup-
port the Church. They are: (1)
For his own sake. (2) For his
children's sake. (3) For the sake
of his community and nation. (4)
For the sake of the Church itself,
which needs his moral and mat-
terial support. Plan to go to
church regularly and read your
Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	3	16-17
Monday	John	15	12-14
Tuesday	John	15	15-17
Wednesday	Corinthians	13	33-35
Thursday	1 Timothy	1	12-13
Friday	Romans	8	35-39
Saturday	Ephesians	2	14-19

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Ledford Baptist
Wendell Brogan, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Char-
les Johnson, supt.
Preaching 10:45 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Hen-
ry Maddox director.
Evening service 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7
p. m.

First Apostolic
Willard Fritts, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Bible study 7 p. m. Wednesday

Mt. Moriah General Baptist
3 miles west of Stonefort
Walter Holmes, pastor
Services every Saturday night,
Sunday and Sunday night except
on fifth Sundays.

Buena Vista Methodist
Louis Frick, pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.; James
A. Sauer, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Dorothy Ann
Smith, president.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Adult prayer meeting Wednes-
day 7:30 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Harold Hicks, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Connie
Orto, supt.
Services every Sunday.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

First Apostolic
Rosicarie
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church
of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m.
over WEBQ.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
C. G. Friedley, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Albert
Mayhall, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Young People's Endeavor
Friday 7 p. m.; Mrs. Earl Gunter,
president.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs.
Mae Brown, supt.; Ulysses Sutton
teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y. P. W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Saline Ridge Baptist
J. J. Evans pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Sid-
ney Butterworth, supt.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.
m.

Gaskins City Missionary Baptist
Clayton Humphrey, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Paul
Hull, supt.; Weldon Tucker, ass't.
supt.; Donald Raymer, young peo-
ple's supt.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training union 6 p. m.; Lonnie
Reiner, dir.

Evening service 7.
Brotherhood 7 p. m. Monday;
Oscar Rude, pres.
Teachers' and officers' meet-
ing 6:30 p. m.; Study of the Book
of Acts 7 p. m.

Miles Chapel C. M. E.
C. H. Lott, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. F.
Canterbury, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Preaching and song service 3
p. m.; William Brown in charge;
the Edwards sisters of Mt. Vernon
will sing.
Midweek Bible study service 6-
7 p. m. Wednesday.
The public is invited to attend
these services.

First General Baptist
John Yuhas, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Gene
Wright, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service 7 p. m. Tues-
day.

Choir rehearsal 7 p. m. Wed-
nesday.
Brotherhood 7 p. m. Thursday.
Cottage prayer service 7 p. m.

The First Church of God
Charleston Street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Har-
old Alexander, Supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening worship 6.
Friendways Club Tuesday 6 p.
m.

Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Wed-
nesday.
Midweek prayer service Wed-
nesday 7 p. m.

Spring Grove Methodist
10 Miles West of Harrisburg
Rev. Buddy Peyton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Leslie
B. Reeves, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7:30.
M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service Tuesday 6 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Wed-
nesday 7:30 p. m.
Visitation Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Ledford Primitive Baptist
Singing service 10:30 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Rev. Aaron Reeder, pastor on the
Fourth Sunday.

Lone Oak Methodist
George D. Jenkins, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bert
Mazakas, supt.
Morning worship 10:00 a. m. sec-
ond and fourth Sundays.
Evening services 7:30.
Midweek prayer service 7:30 p.
m. Wednesday.

First Baptist
R. J. Morman, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ray-
mond Stump, supt.
Morning worship service 10:45
Broadcast over WEBQ.
Training union 6 p. m.; Lee
House, dir.
Evening worship service 7.
Associational S. S. meeting 7 p.
m. Monday at Dorrisville Bat-
tist church.

Teachers' and officers' dinner
meeting at 6 p. m. Wednesday.
Midweek prayer service 7:30 p.
m. Wednesday; church choir re-
hearsal 8:30 p. m.; Dave Rich-
ardson, dir.
Cherub choir meets 3:45 p. m.
Tuesday, Mrs. Wilbur Barger and
Mrs. Noble Mitchell, directors.

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Otis
Hickey, supt.
Morning worship 10:40. The
nursery will be open during this
service.
Junior church 10:40 a. m.;
Katherine Mode, dir., in Hall
Chapel.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p.
m.; in Wesley Center.
Evening worship 7. Broadcast
over WEBQ.
Midweek service 7 p. m. Wed-
nesday in Hall Chapel.

McKinley Avenue Baptist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rob-
ert Frantz, supt.
Morning worship 10:40. Message
by Rev. Lomellino, Effingham.
Ordination service 2 p. m. at
Carrier Mills.
Training Union planning meet-
ings 5 p. m. for each union.
Training union 6 p. m.; Charles
D. Barrett, dir.
Evening worship 7. Rev. Lomel-
lino.

Assoc. Sunday school meeting 7
p. m. Monday at Dorrisville. Im-
portant!
Cherub and celestial choirs 6:30
p. m. Wednesday; teachers' and
officers' meeting by depts. 6:30
p. m.; midweek prayer service 7
p. m.; church choir rehearsal 8
p. m.
Church visitation 7:30 p. m.
Thursday.

McKinley Avenue Baptist Mission
Cecil Abney, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Har-
old Peihank, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Training union 6 p. m.; Henry
Short, dir.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service 7 p. m.
Wednesday.

First Presbyterian
William Burroughs, minister
Men's coffee hour 9 a. m.
Church school 9:30 a. m.; John
Utter, supt.
Morning worship 10:45. Ser-
mon subject "To Believe."
Westminster fellowship 7 p. m.
Cub pack 23 7 p. m. Monday;
Lenore circle meets 7 p. m. with
Miss Edith Morrison and Miss
Mary Morrison; Friendship class
meets with Mrs. Clyde Pittman
7:30 p. m.
Junior boys basketball 6:10
p. m. Tuesday; Troop 23 Boy Scouts
meets 7 p. m.
Midweek service 7 p. m. Wed-
nesday.
Women's prayer group 9:30 a.
m. Thursday; Sanctuary choir 7
p. m.; Intermediate boys basket-
ball 7 p. m.; Senior boys basket-
ball 7:55 p. m.
Sunday is Youth Sunday and
Westminster Fellowship members
will be in charge of the order of
worship, will serve as ushers and
provide the music.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence
Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon
subject, "Make a Friend of Your
Fear."

Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Christian Youth hour 8 p. m.
Christian's hour over WEBQ 6
p. m.
Evening worship 7. Sermon sub-
ject, "The Trial of Joseph."
Cub pack 13 meets 7 p. m. Tues-
day.

Hour of power 7 p. m.; choir
practice 8 p. m.
Youth banquet 6:30 p. m. Thurs-
day.
Boy Scout troop No. 13 will meet
7 p. m. Friday.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION daily.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist
331 E. Walnut street
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank
Williams, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
General mission 1 p. m. Mon-
day at the church; ushers meet
7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fow-
ler Canterbury.

Cordelia Williams circle meets
1 p. m. Tuesday with Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Craig.
Prayer services 7 p. m. Wed-
nesday.
Deacons meet 7 p. m. Thurs-
day.

Business meeting 7 p. m. Fri-
day and all members are urged
to attend.
Sunday services will be in
charge of Rev. J. M. Price, Car-
bondale.

Additional Church Notes
On Page Six

**Mac's Car and
Home Supply**

Goodyear and Philco
Dial CL 8-7109

Myrons

"The Fifth Avenue Fashion
Center of Southern Illinois"

Farmers' Supply Co.

Oliver Farm Equipment
Kelvinator — Skegna
RCA TV
610 N. Main, Ph. CL 3-7461

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Blackman
Auto Service**

International Motor Trucks

TORO Sales and Service
Experienced and Equipped
for Service

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Carrier Mills Oil Co.

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Distributors

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mins, John Dameron

Carrier Mills PR 9-3621
Harrisburg CL 3-7445

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Super Market**

**Rainbow's Rexall
Drug Store**

Super Plenamins

Prescriptions Compounded
Accurately and
Economically

Pool Pontiac Sales

Pontiac Sales and Service

U. S. Highway 45

CHURCHES

Church of the Living God
11 Towle street
Melvin Priest, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.
Fellowship meeting 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday.
Midweek prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Saturday 7:30 p. m. preaching
Everyone is invited.

Good Hope General Baptist
Norman Hicks, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Willie Williams, supt.
Preaching service 2nd and 4th Saturdays 7:15 p. m.; Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Prayer service and young people's service each Tuesday night at 6:30.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Claude Lane, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Loren Vinyard, supt.
Preaching service 7 p. m. Saturday of the 2nd and 4th weeks.
Sunday preaching services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. of the 2nd and 4th weeks.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p. m.

First Social Brethren
New Shawneetown
Alfred Groves, pastor
Evening service 7:30 first and third Saturday nights.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. each Sunday; Bro. Marshall, supt.
Sunday evening service 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Bob Davis, supt.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood 7 p. m. Tuesday.
Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday.
Services are not held on the fifth Sunday of the month.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Robert Blackman, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Willie Cummins, supt.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Charles Crank, director.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
George Jenkins, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; David Lewis, supt.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Big Ridge Baptist
George W. Bain, pastor
Rt. 13, 3 miles east of Harrisburg
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 7 p. m.
Prayer service 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Edward Kuppert, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Walter Stricklin, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Bible class 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Prayer meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Carl Downey, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 10:45.
Evening worship 7:30.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30.

First Baptist Church Mission
Waldo Shelton, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Potter, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Sunday night service 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Lebanon Cumberland Presbyterian
Clifford Barger, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Elmo McFarland, supt.
Morning worship 11, the second and fourth Sunday of each month.
Prayer service 7:30 p. m. every Sunday.

Liberty Baptist
Paul S. Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kenneth Roberts, supt.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Training union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Prayer service 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
Charles L. Wall, minister
Morning Bible study 10.
Morning worship 10:45.
Young People's class 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek Bible study 7 p. m.
Young People's class Thursday, 7 p. m.

Assembly of God
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trail, pastors
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Alfred Trail, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service 7 p. m. Tuesday.

First Methodist, Creal Springs
Rev. Eugene Nolen, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Randall Tanner, supt.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Orval Palmer, supt.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.

Galatia Methodist
Peter Kunnen, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; John Reyett, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible Class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Elwyn Drake, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

Cedar Bluff Social Brethren
L. L. Gullet, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Lawrence Barger, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Young People's Service 6 p. m.; John Tucker, leader.
Evening service 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorris Heights Methodist
Rev. Raymond S. Beck, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Louie Dalton, supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer meeting 7 p. m.
Friday morning prayer meeting 9:30.

Church of God, Muddy
Walter Fuller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Bankston Fork Baptist
Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Quentin Swan, supt.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.
Preaching service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian
Vola L. Sittig, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Grant Riegel, supt.
Morning worship 11.
Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m.; James Tate, pres.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Patty Karnes, pres.
Evening worship 7:45.
Midweek prayer meeting and Bible study 7 p. m. Wednesday.

North Williford Baptist
J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bowles, supt.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ebenezer Cumberland Presbyterian
Dean Guye, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. John Lawrence, supt.
Worship service 11 a. m.
C. P. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Mary Lou Watson, president.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Banks Pressure Federal Reserve To Relax Curbs

WASHINGTON (UP) — Banks today pressed the Federal Reserve Board for a sweeping relaxation of curbs on money.

At the same time the joint congressional economic subcommittee warned against any plunging move to shore up the sagging economy. The experts said there may be a delayed effect from the defense buildup that could touch off a new inflationary spiral.

Following Tuesday's announcement of a cut in the reserve's discount rate from 3 to 2 1/2 per cent — the charge on loans to commercial banks — big banks in several major cities lowered "prime" interest rates.

The cut applied only to the reserve bank in Philadelphia. Thursday the board included its banks in New York, Cleveland, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. The other five reserve banks are likely to follow suit shortly.

The commercial banks' trimming of their prime rates — the fee on loans to the biggest, most credit-worthy borrowers — is expected eventually to spread to individuals, small firms and home mortgages.

But many bankers said they still are not reducing their interest rates until they have more money to loan. This refusal is said to be an attempt to pressure the Federal Reserve Board — the nation's central bank — into giving the banking system a big, overnight addition to loanable funds through reduction of so-called reserve ratios.

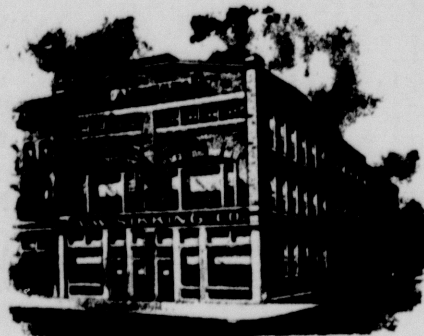
Such sweeping action would almost certainly reduce the cost of borrowing — both for big business and the "little fellow."

Fiat Money
Fiat money is the currency issued by a government without any gold behind it. Such were the currencies issued by the Continental Congress and the greenbacks of the Civil War era.

By Williams

114 MAYTAG WASHERS SOLD

In 3 Day Sales Event Through
DAILY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
80% of the A. W. Sikkings Co.
total advertising appropriation is spent in
DAILY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING



A. W. SIKKING CO.

AN EMPLOYEE OWNED CORPORATION
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
APPLIANCES · HARDWARE
HOUSEWARE · TOYS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PHONE 3-4526

116-118 NORTH SIXTH STREET SPRINGFIELD ILLINOIS

ON MAY 18TH, 1860 ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THIS BUILDING THEN OCCUPIED BY THE ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL ABRAHAM LINCOLN RECEIVED HIS FIRST NEWS OF HIS NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY

George L. Pehlman
Retail Advertising Manager
State Journal & Register
Springfield, Ill.

Dear George:

Time and again I have informed you about our many successful promotions with our various lines of appliances. Now I want to tell you about our biggest one. As you well know, since you prepared the ad layouts, we held a three day (open 24 hours a day) Maytag Washer Marathon on April 4, 5 and 6. Likewise throughout the United States other Maytag dealers were staging a similar event at the same time. With reports still coming in from all over the nation ... from San Antonio, Mobile, Shreveport, Tampa, Indianapolis, Des Moines and scores of other larger cities, we find ourselves in little old Springfield leading the entire country.

Among other things it is indicative of the terrific pulling power of your Journal-Register newspapers as well as the carefulness with which we prepared for the event. Truly it was terrific. During the three day event we sold 114 Maytag Washers, many with dryer combinations. No other single store up to this time has equaled this record.

First let me say I am a firm believer in Journal-Register advertising. Second — let me say I am completely satisfied with the service and cooperation we get from your newspapers. Consequently approximately 80 percent of our advertising appropriation is spent with you. We're sold!

Again many thanks for your help in proving to us that good newspaper advertising pays dividends.

Yours truly,

Ed Curry
Ed Curry, General Manager
SIKKING'S

Thank you Mr. Curry! In spite of all of today's attractions for your customers' time, the results of this sales event proves that **DAILY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING** creates the traffic, the impact, the pulling power that is necessary to move merchandise from your store.

ARE YOU USING?
ARE YOU RECOMMENDING?
THE USE OF THE—

DAILY REGISTER



Equality, Rosiclare, Ridgway Win Games in Area Cage Play

Equality and Rosiclare won Greater Egyptian conference games Friday night and league leading Ridgway went outside the loop to gain victory number 17 of the season.

Favored Rosiclare went according to form to beat Shawneetown, 73-50, but the Equality victory over Cave-in-Rock was something of an upset. In a previous meeting the Rockers won on the Equality floor and sported a winning 5-3 GEC record to Equality's 2-5 in the conference.

But Friday night it was all Equality as the Gallatin county crew scored a decisive 54-40 triumph.

The game was on near-even terms the first two quarters Equality holding a 26-22 halftime lead. But the Rockers were held to a mere four points in the third frame and Equality built up a good 38-26 margin.

Gordon Smith's 19 points paced the winners and teammates Har-

lin Barnett and Bernie Emery chipped in with 18 and 11 respectively.

Belt, with 14, was high for Cave-in-Rock.

Equality won the preliminary 44-40.

Shawneetown started fast and held a 20-12 first quarter lead over Rosiclare and it wasn't until the final minute of the second quarter that Rosiclare was able to go in front, holding a 30-28 in termination advantage.

Four straight hits from the field as the third quarter got under way started Rosiclare to a decisive victory, although it was not until after Shawneetown's Jim Brazier fouled out early in the final frame that Rosiclare could really roll.

Donnie Seay, Rosiclare's fine guard and captain was top scorer with 21 markers. Brazier had 13 for Shawneetown.

The preliminary was won by Rosiclare 54-50.

Ridgway's 17th victory of the season was scored at Enfield without the services of 6-11 1-4 Roger Suttner, out of the lineup due to illness.

Ernie Clifford topped Ridgway's scoring with 20 points, Don Sanders had 19 and Gene Crawford 14.

Palmiter paced Enfield's losing effort with 18 points.

Ridgway won the preliminary 56-34.

GRAND THEATRE

CARRIER MILLS

Tonight 6 p. m.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft in
"The Restless Breed"

In Color

AND

Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty
in
"SMILEY"

In Color

SUNDAY

Cont. from 2 p. m.

Jeffrey Hunter, Sherree North,
Tony Randall, Cameron Mitchell
and Joanne Woodward in
"No Down Payment"

In CinemaScope

Orpheum

Tonight 6 p. m. — Sunday cont. from 2 p. m.



GRAND

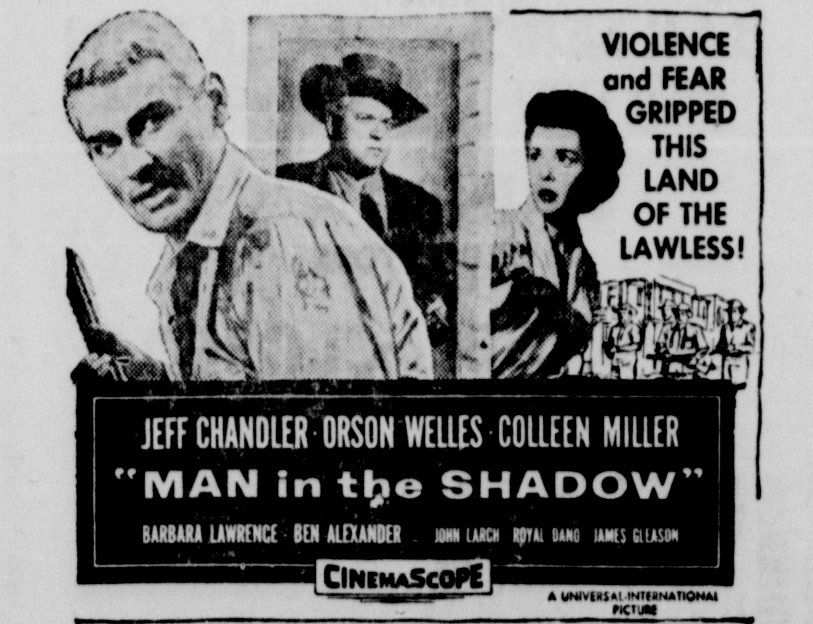
NOW PLAYING

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM





Sunday cont. from 2 p. m. — Mon. and Tues., 6 p. m.



Galatia, Carrier Mills Meet for Title



The many fans who attended the Greater Egyptian conference basketball tournament held at Ridgway Jan. 14-17 knew it was a great success from a spectator standpoint.

The fans who whooped and yelled their delight at the close, exciting games, climaxed by the thriller, diller final when Ridgway and Galatia battled on even terms to the last three minutes before Ridgway finally pulled away to win by a 9-point margin.

Now the financial report shows the tourney also was a success at the box office.

James O. Austin, principal at the Ridgway high school and tourney manager, has released the financial report showing total receipts of \$1,448.25 and after all expenses each of the seven schools received equal share of \$100.15.

Total paid attendance was 2,998 for the four sessions, including 1,454 adults and 1,544 students. Admission was 75c and 25c, except the second night when only one game was played, then the adult admission was 50c.

Not counting the one-game session, interest increased as the tourney progressed. On opening night 629 paid, the number jumped to 887 for the semifinals and 1,214 paid to witness the championship session.

The 1957 affair drew 2,447 with the final night's crowd 1,077 and the teams received \$63.35 bonuses. So interest was up this year.

The biggest crowd at any one session of the GEC tourney in the three years it has been played at Ridgway was opening night of the 1956 meet when 1,228 paid to see Shawneetown vs. Rosiclare and Cave-in-Rock vs. Ridgway.

Actual tournament operating expenses totalled \$584.70. This included referees, trophies, printing, ball, etc. and \$150 to the host school. All teams, except host school, receive mileage as long as they are still active in tourney play and mileage expenses were \$162.50. The balance is split into equal shares—this year's share being \$100.15.

The Pyramid tourney (Herrin, West Frankfort, Marion, Johnston City) probably the granddaddy of the four-team "blind draw" basketball tournaments in this part of the state, added a new feature this year.

Freshman teams from the four schools got together for a tourney of their own and it was a success. Sounds like a good deal. Maybe there will be a Saline county freshman blind draw affair in the future.

Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams, the bundle of bobbing and weaving fury who threatened a major upset against lightweight champion Joe Brown until stopped by a cut eye, today challenged Brown to a title fight.

All three ring officials had Sonny Boy ahead in the TV fight at the New Capitol Arena Friday night when he lost on a technical knockout in the fifth round because of an eight-stitch cut, high on his upper left eyelid.

"I chased him all over the ring, and he had to butt me to stop me," said 22-year-old Williams. "Maybe the butt was accidental but it did the trick. I'll watch out for his head if he'll meet me in a title fight."

Ernie's eyelid was nicked in a head collision in the third round and it began to trickle blood in the fourth; and another head collision in the fifth caused it to bleed profusely.

Brown's title was not at stake in their scheduled 10-rounder because each weighed more than the 135-pound limit. Brown scaled 137 1-2 pounds; Williams, 136 1-2.

Sonny Boy, a 3-1 underdog appearing in his 24th fight and second TV bout, showed absolutely no respect for the more experienced and highly regarded champion. Using a low bob and weave he forced the action in every round. He slid under the taller champion's long arms and hammered him at close quarters.

Referee Ray Bowen stopped the bout at 1:17 of the fifth session upon advice of Dr. John A. Kneipp, who feared that the bloody eye might be permanently injured if Williams were permitted to continue.

Williams, Ahead In Bout, Loses TKO to Brown

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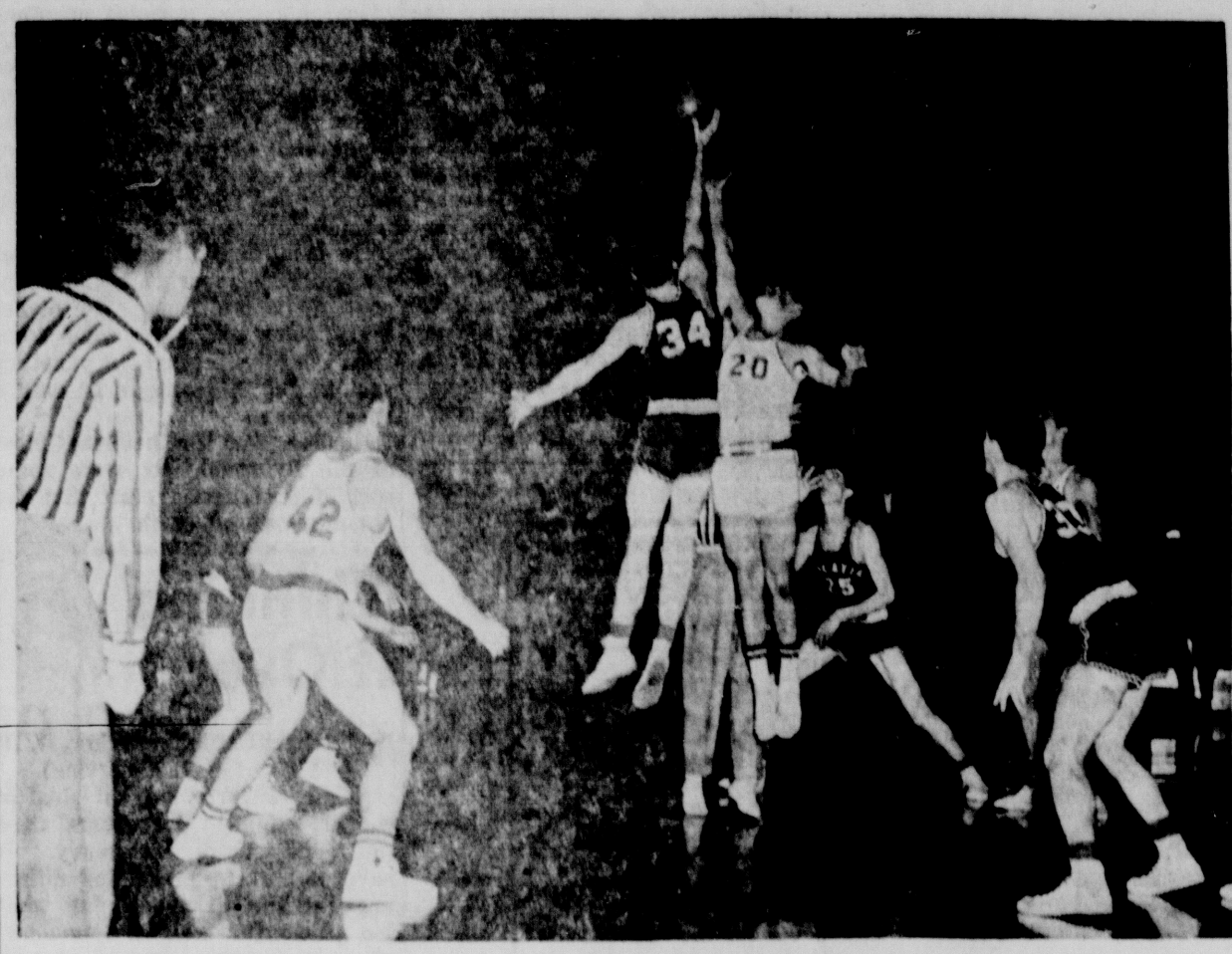
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McLeansboro 59, Norris City 55. Oblong 58, Albion 49. Madison 105, Robinson 71. Mount Carmel 89, Bridgeport 70. Decatur 57, Danville 55 (double overtime).

Mattoon 72, Lincoln 45. Pekin 55, Champaign 44. Tamm 77, Karnak 49. Alto Pass 69, Goreville 60. Joppa 66, Union 56. Elkhart 75, Tamaroa 58. Moline 44, Rock Island 43. Jacksonville 60, Decatur Eisenhower 51.

Grayville 80, Mills Prairie 35. Mound City 72, Grand Chain 58. Fairfield 87, Wayne City 51. Edwardsville 101, Greenville 67. Collinsville 77, Granite City 49. Belleville 47, Wood River 42. Elgin 68, Joliet 52. Cahokia 49, Bethalto 44. Highland 68, Decatur MacArthur 65 (double ot).

Rockford West 58, Freeport 46. Galesburg 70, Canton 59. Dixon 102, Sterling 84. Springfield 58, Urbana 44.



OPENING TIP of the Fifth Annual Saline County Basketball tournament found Thornton Davis of Galatia (34) going up at center circle with Jerry Fowler of Eldorado (20). Others shown are referee Ira Stille (left foreground), Eldorado's Mike McMahon (42), and Galatia's Larry Jones (25) and "Peck" Boyett (33).



FOUR GO HIGH for ball in Carrier Mills-Harrisburg game last night. Those with feel well off floor and reaching for ball are Harrisburg's Bill Yates (30), Carrier Mills' Bill Smith, Harrisburg's John Stone and Carrier Mills' Oliver Tollins. Others in photo are Carl Manier (34) of Carrier Mills and Kene Jones of Harrisburg. (Register Staff Photo)

High School Cage Scores

By United Press

Saline County Tourney

First Round

Galatia 83, Eldorado 63.

Carrier Mills 67, Harrisburg 44.

Pyramid Tourney

First Round

Herrin 65, West Frankfort 52.

Marion 65, Johnston City 54.

Anna-Jonesboro Tourney

Championship

Carbondale Attucks 85, Anna-Jonesboro 73.

Consolation

Mounds-Douglass 83, Sesser 78.

Carbondale Tourney

Semifinals

Carbondale 66, Sparta 55.

Murphysboro 50, Benton 47.

Salem Tourney

Semifinals

Salem 52, Lawrenceville 51 (ot).

Centralia 74, Pinckneyville 61.

By United Press

West Frankfort, Rock Island and Rockford East, all ranked among the top 15 teams in the state, all went down to defeat in Friday night high school basketball games.

Herrin, Pekin, Evanston, Mount Carmel, Maywood Proviso, Rock Falls and Collinsville were among the rated teams scoring victories.

Defending state champion Herrin was the club that knocked off top-ranked West Frankfort. And the Tigers did it by a more convincing 65-52 score in the Pyramid Tourney at West Frankfort than the one-point triumph West Frankfort had gained earlier over Herrin.

RIDGWAY-ENFIELD

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ridgway (67)	5	10	20	3
Enfield (56)	6	3	15	4
Ambrose	0	1	1	3
Crawford	5	4	14	2
Sanders	4	11	19	3
Zirkelbach	3	0	6	0
Drone	2	1	5	2
Will	1	0	2	1
Totals	20	27	67	14

By United Press

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EQUALITY-CAVE-IN-ROCK

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Equality (54)	5	1	11	3
Emery	9	1	19	4
Smith	8	2	18	3
H. Barnett	0	0	0	1
Colbert	0	0	0	1
C. Baraett	0	0	0	1
Carnett	2	0	4	1
Henshaw	0	2	2	0
Totals	24	6	54	13

By United Press

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Bearcats Defeat Eagles, 83-63, While Wildcats Eliminate Bull Dogs

Two hot-shooting outfits, Carrier Mills and Galatia, will battle it out for the championship of Saline County at the fifth annual county tourney in Davenport gym.

Game time is 8:30 and this title tilt will be preceded by a contest for third place between Harrisburg and Eldorado at seven o'clock.

Carrier Mills and Galatia gained the finals by blistering their opponents in first round tiffs last night. Galatia took the floor first against Eldorado and emerged on top, 83-63. Then Carrier Mills came out and humiliated Harrisburg, 67-44.

Neither Eldorado nor Harrisburg were ever in the game against their first round foes.

Davis Scores 28 Points

Tonight Galatia will be after its first county championship since the tourney idea was originated. Carrier Mills has won three out of the last four meets.

Galatia Coach Millard Davis' kid brother, Thornton, was the thorn in the side of Eldorado as he pumped in 28 points, mostly in outcourt shooting from near the side. He was ably supported by Hill who had 20 and Odle who had 15.

Galatia played a fast, hot-shooting game against Eldorado to lead 19-10 at the quarter, 39-25 at the half and 59-41 at the end of the third period. Leonard Willis, an Eldorado mainstay, played excellent ball for his club in all departments and finished up with 25 points. Big Mike McMahon had 21 for Coach Al Adams' crew.

Taborn Plays First Game

In the Harrisburg-Carrier Mills contest, Wildcat Coach A. L. Willis unleashed a secret weapon in the form of 5-8, 125-pound Gary Taborn, a sophomore who had just become eligible and was playing his first high school game.

The diminutive Taborn started pot-shooting baskets from the out set and continued until he was taken out in the latter stages of the final quarter and came up with 28 points on ten field goals and eight free shots.

Overall shooting percentages tell the story of this contest. Harrisburg, which has been shooting well, dropping down to 284, making only one out of 11 the first quarter, five out of 13 the second, seven out of 19 the third, and five out of 21 the fourth for 18 out of 64 for the game.

Carrier Mills shot a phenomenal 615, connecting with three out of five the first quarter, nine out of 12 the second, six out of 13 the third and six out of nine the fourth for 24 out of 39.

To Award Trophies

The game started slow for both outfits with Harrisburg controlling for more than the first two minutes and being unable to hit for a basket. But Carrier Mills picked up momentum and in the second quarter was clipping off points at a rate of more than four a minute as they racked up 33. The two teams played even the third quarter as each made 14 points, but the Wildcats had a 48-32 lead as the last frame began and increased the margin considerably during this quarter.

Taborn, obviously, was high for Carrier Mills. Ray Hassett's 19 was high for Harrisburg.

A fine crowd was on hand for the two games. It was not known who the opponents would be until 6 p. m., when the drawings were made.

After tonight's games Principal Ellis F. Henson will award trophies for first, second and third place.

Box scores:

GALATIA-ELDORADO

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Eldorado (63)	0	0	0	0
Robinson	12	1	25	4
Willis	2	0	4	4
Powder	8	5	21	3
McMahon	2	0	4	3
Miller	1	1	3	3
Lafont	3	0	6	1
Muckley	0	0	0	0
Mangrum	0	0	0	0
Prince	0	0	0	0
Hatfield	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	63	14

Galatia (83)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Hill	8	4	20	2
Odle	6	3	15	3
Davis	13	2	28	3
Jones	2	5	9	2
Boylett	3	3	9	2
Martin	0	0	0	0
Thornberry	1	0	2	1
Wayne	0	0	0	0
Kimmel	0	0	0	0
Wickham	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	17	83	13

Score by quarters:

Eldorado 10 15 16 22—63

Galatia 19 20 24 24—83

Officials: Ira Stille of Harrisburg and Claude Rhodes of Benton.

ROSICLARE-SHAWNEETOWN

Rosiclare (73)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
Seay	7	7	21	3
Croft	3	2	8	4
E. Green	4	3	11	5
Brown	0	2	2	2
Mason	2	1	5	3
Edwards	5	0	10	1
Belford	4	2	10	2
Beavers	0	0	0	1
R. Green	0	0	2	1
Russell	0	4	4	0
Totals	25	23	73	22

Shawneetown (50)

	FG	FT	TP	PF
J. Brazier	6	1	13	5
Pierson	0	9	9	4
Awalt	2	3	7	5
D. Brazier	1	0	2	3
Hunsaker	2	8	12	4
Potter	1	0	2	1
Wright	2	1	5	2
Orman	0	0	0	1
Totals	14	22	50	25

Score by quarters:

Rosiclare 12 18 15 28—73

Shawneetown 20 8 7 15—50

Officials — Cole, Norris City; Mossman, Equality.

By United Press

West Frankfort, Rock Island and Rockford East, all ranked among the top 15 teams in the state, all went down to defeat in Friday night high school basketball games.

Herrin, Pekin, Evanston, Mount Carmel, Maywood Proviso, Rock Falls and Collinsville were among the rated teams scoring victories.

Defending state champion Herrin was the club that knocked off top-ranked West Frankfort. And the Tigers did it by a more convincing 65-52 score in the Pyramid Tourney at West Frankfort than the one-point triumph West Frankfort had gained earlier over Herrin.

Herrin Beats W. Frankfort

team by dumping Canton, 70-59.

Pekin ran its season record to 11-1 by bowling over Champaign, 68-44, in a Big 12 Conference feature.

In other Big 12 games, Springfield topped Urbana, 58-44, Decatur edged Danville, 57-55, in double overtime, Mattoon beat Lincoln, 72-45, and Peoria Manual rocked Bloomington, 62-51.

Rock Falls gained its 15th victory in 16 games by overwhelming Geneseo, 92-48.

Mount Carmel blasted Bridgeport, 89-70.

Collinsville conquered Granite City, 77-49, to make its season mark 14-2.

In the Chicago suburbs, Evanston and Maywood Proviso both ran their season marks to 9-1. Evanston beat Cicero Morton, 52-43, and Proviso topped New Trier, 59-52.

Edwardsville, which had run into a four-game losing streak, came back with a roar to roll up a 101-67 win over Greenville. Belleville nipped Wood River, 47-42.

DeKalb outlasted Ottawa's Pi-pi, 64-58.



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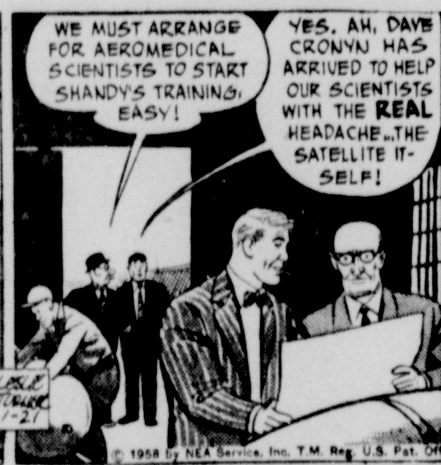
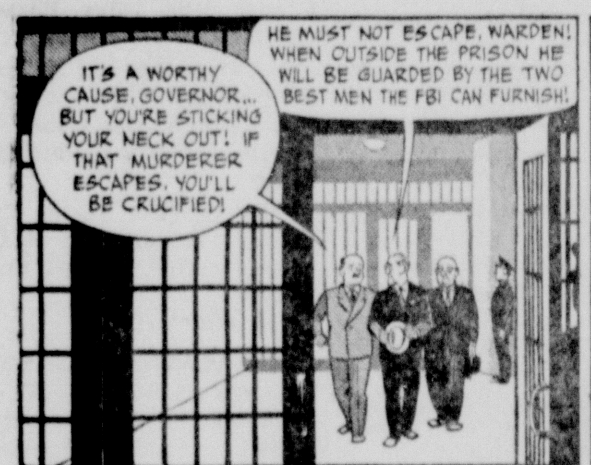


Barbara Lawrence comforts Jeff Chandler in a scene from "Man in the Shadow," in CinemaScope, to show at the Grand theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ah! Thought!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



Just a Minute!



ALLEY OOP

Come Again?

BY V. T. HAMLIN



In a Bad Spot



Sentence Two

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communists have sentenced two high East German church leaders to a total of three years and three months imprisonment and a \$2,500 fine for smuggling currency. A Communist court in Magdeburg sentenced Kurt Gruenbaum, president of the Evangelical Church of Saxony, to two and a half years in prison and a \$2,500 fine. Dr. Siegfried Kiewitz, counselor of the church, received a nine-month term. Both were released on parole.

Cheap Freight?

Before the introduction of railroads, it cost 20 to 25 cents per ton-mile to move freight overland. It cost about \$100 to move a ton of freight from New York City to Buffalo, a distance of about 425 miles.

Expert Says Vehicles from Outer Space Have Reached Earth, But News Suppressed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A "flying saucer" expert said Thursday night vehicles from outer space have reached earth but fear of public hysteria has prevented the Air Force from releasing information about the unidentified flying objects.

Donald Keyhoe, a retired Marine Corps major and pilot, said the Air Force was ready to release information on flying saucers in 1948 and again in 1952.

"But each time the lid went on," he said, apparently because the National Security Council or the Central Intelligence Agency feared public hysteria would result. He said several persons had been killed while trying to check on the objects.

By Al Capp

The Air Force has investigated many reports of flying saucer sightings and has said repeatedly that practically all resulted from visual illusions, mirages or other explainable causes.

However, Keyhoe, director of a Washington, D. C., organization called the National Investigations Committee of Aerial Phenomena, said in a speech before about 3,000 persons that "There has been interstellar travel."

He said that although many of the saucers reported sighted apparently came from the planet Mars, some may have come from starry regions beyond our planetary system and Mars might be only a space base.

Keyhoe said he believed most of the flying objects were some sort of observation craft that did not originate on earth.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.
(Written for NEA Service)

Airplanes carry a great deal of weight. Some passengers are thin, and others are heavy. It never seems to make any difference at the ticket counter what the passenger weighs. Somehow when the right number of persons is on the plane, it can take off.

It seems so strange to go down the runway for a take-off in the winter and have the plane remain on the ground. The wings have iced over. They have taken on a little weight and a take-off is unwise. We do not understand the pilot's decision. The bit of ice could not be so important as the weight of the passengers. However, we trust the pilot and appreciate the safeguards of life and limb.

Many folks are less patient with God than they are with the pilot of the plane. When our desires are thwarted after we pray, we criticize God. We lose faith. We question God's power. His love and His interest in our well-being. Somehow we ought to place as much trust in God as we do in even a well-trained pilot of a commercial plane.



SEEKS SENATE SEAT — Gov. Harold Handley of Indiana, above, said in Indianapolis that he will seek the U. S. Senate seat of Sen. William E. Jenner, who earlier announced he would not stand for reelection this year. Both Handley and Jenner are Republicans.

Army Seeks to Remain in Space Business with Family of Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army pitched strongly today to stay in the space business with a "family" of satellites to pursue its world communications and mapping mission.

Defense officials at the Pentagon said the Army plan put before the House Armed Services Committee is under study.

At the same time both the Army Jupiter C and Navy Vanguard satellite-launching rockets were in position at Cape Canaveral, Fla., indicating another try at shooting a U. S. satellite into orbit was imminent.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's retiring research and development chief, and Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker gave the Army's space case behind closed doors to the House Armed Services Committee. Gavin appeared Friday.

Army's Ability Proven
In a brief opening statement that was made public Gavin said the Army had proven its rocket prowess. He said "we are convinced" the Army's mission could be best accomplished "through a family of satellites." He said they would be used for carrying out the Army's role in worldwide communications, mapping and surveying.

He did not go into details concerning specific satellites, nor did he mention the Pentagon frustrations which made him decide to quit as of March 31. The Air Force already has advanced a "Pied Piper" satellite reconnaissance project in addition to space platforms and flights to the moon.

Army's Role Vague
Up to now the Army's role in the space age has not been spelled out at any great length. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy on Nov.



RONALD GRAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gray of Elgin, former Galatia residents, has been assigned as station agent for American Airlines, Chicago.

WEBQ Baptist Hour Schedule

Schedule for the Baptist Hour Association program over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m. is as follows with the church and minister in charge.

For any question about the schedule call or write the Rev. Ernest Ammon 113 West Elm street Harrisburg Ill.
Jan. 25 Rev. Seba Marshall, Chaplain Veterans' Hospital.
Jan. 26 Big Saline and Antioch Missionary Chas. E. Holland.
Jan. 27 Rev. David Goddard, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.
Jan. 28 Seminary Extension and Dr. H. L. Waters.
Jan. 29 Rev. Pearl Orr and South America Baptist Church.
Jan. 30 Bankston Fork Baptist Church and Pastor Roy Reynolds.
Jan. 31 Ozark Baptist Church and Pastor Freddie Neible.

Couple Charges Hospital Refuses To Give Up Baby

ATLANTA (AP)—A young couple has accused officials of an Atlanta hospital of refusing to let them have their 3-week-old son until they pay the \$334 bill incurred while the mother was in the hospital.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Durwood T. Pye ordered a hearing today on the suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. George Chamblee, Atlanta, who said the only time they had seen their new son was "through a hospital window."

Pye ordered Crawford Long Hospital Administrator E. F. C. Fisk to bring the child to court today, barring bad weather, to show cause why the hospital was holding the baby.

Mrs. Chamblee is 19 and her husband, 20. She said the only chance she had to see the baby whom they named Carl Michael, was "through the window at the hospital." She said she had been going to see him "every chance I got."

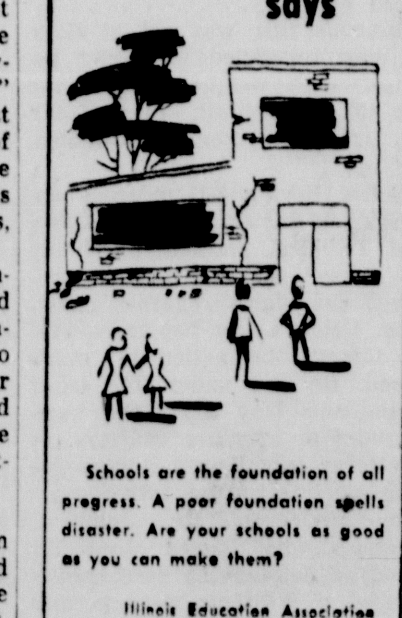
"I don't think it's right," she said. "They might as well say the baby is a piece of furniture or something."

Mrs. Chamblee said her husband was discharged from the Army in November and had not been able to find employment. "We don't intend to beat the hospital out of the money," she said. "We want to pay them as soon as we can."

Police Chief Under Mussolini Dies

ROME, Italy (AP)—Carmino Senise, 75, Italy's police chief under Benito Mussolini, died Friday night after seeking forgiveness for his deeds. Senise, a controversial figure in wartime Italian history, died of arteriosclerosis. In a "spiritual last will" he asked forgiveness "from everyone, especially those against whom I had to act as part of my duties."

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Afternoon and Evening

5:00—The Christophers
5:30—TBA
5:45—Cactus Pete
6:15—Frank Braden
6:30—TV Auto Auction
7:00—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes
8:00—Wrestling
9:00—End of the Rainbow
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—News
10:45—Wake Up Screaming

SUNDAY

Morning and Afternoon

12:00—Mr. Wizard
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Faith for Today
1:30—Industry on Parade
1:45—How Christian Science Heals
2:00—Youth Wants to Know
2:30—This is the Life
3:00—Omnibus
4:30—Oral Roberts
5:00—Bold Journey
5:30—Joe Palooka

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

6:00—Disneyland
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—Jane Wyman
10:30—Family Playhouse

MONDAY

Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Today
9:00—Arlene Francis
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequences
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—TBA
12:30—Little Rascals
1:00—Howard Miller
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—NBC Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Liberace

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00—Studio Show
5:30—Looney Tunes
6:45—Cactus Pete
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Little Rascals
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Tale of Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty One
8:30—Texas Rassin
9:30—Adventures of Jim Bowie
10:00—News, Weather & Sports
10:30—Tonight

KFVS-TV—CAPE GIRARDEAU
Channel 12

SATURDAY

Afternoon and Evening

6:00—Zorro
6:30—Casey Jones
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—Dick & Duchess
8:00—Gale Storm Show
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—O'Henry Playhouse
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Channel 12 Theatre
12:30—News & Weather

SUNDAY

Morning and Afternoon

8:00—The Christophers
8:30—This is the Life
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—U. N. in Action
11:00—Let's Take a Trip
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok
12:00—Man to Man
12:15—RFD
12:30—Industry on Parade
12:45—Cartoon Capers
1:00—Hollywood Matinee
2:30—The Last Word
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—World News Roundup

4:00—Seven Lively Arts
5:00—20th Century

SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

6:00—Telephone Time
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Hitchcock Presents
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Byline Steve Wilson
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—News & Weather

MONDAY

Morning and Afternoon

7:00—Channel 12 Breakfast Show
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Morning News
8:55—Coffee Break
9:00—Gardner Moore Show
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:30—Datto
11:00—Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noonday News
12:15—Watching the Weather
12:25—News
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Cowboy Corral
5:00—Superman

MONDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:30—Hartoons
5:40—Cartoon Capers
6:00—The Scoreboard
6:05—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
6:30—Kitty Foyle
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Harbor Command
9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—State Trooper
10:30—Adventure at Scott Island
11:00—Channel 12 Theatre
12:30—News & Weather

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